



NEW FACILITIES FOR YOUTH WORK in Brockton, outpost of Brockville, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. W. Davies). The hall was built by volunteer labour of the comrades. Platform group includes the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simister, the corps officers, and Brother G. Cassell, who gave time and labour as contractor and builder.

News of the Salvation War

Summerford, Nfld. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Davis). Twenty adults and sixteen young people have recently sought forgiveness. Some of the seekers had been backsliders for years.

Peace River, Alta., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. K. Oates) was visited recently by the Divisional Commander, Major W. Ross, to conduct a weekend's meetings. In this far northern corps the company meeting is progressing, over forty children gathering each Sunday. The Major gave inspiring messages and, in the night meeting dedicated two children, one the infant son of the corps officers.

Barrie, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Mills) was visited by a brigade of women cadets, led by Sr.-Captain D. Fisher, of the training college staff. Three open-air efforts and the distribution of tracts were the first activities of the weekend. A youth rally was held Saturday night, which included special singing, a timbrel demonstration, and messages from the Bible.

Sunday, visits were made to the hospital, the home for the aged, and the jail. Hotels were bombarded late Saturday night. The cadets took part in all meetings, the night salvation rally being broadcast. There were eleven seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

Sackville, N.B., Corps (1st-Lieut. R. Sherman, Pro.-Lieut. A. McLean). Colonel and Mrs. H. Richards (R) recently conducted an evangelistic rally at the corps. Deputy-Mayor Rose and Rev. W. Young represented the civic and ministerial authorities.

An eight-day campaign was also led recently by 1st-Lieut. S. Dunleavy, of divisional headquarters, assisted by Captain F. Lewis and a number of young people from Moncton; Captain J. Murray and Envoy E. MacKenzie, of Parrsboro, N.S.; Sr.-Major E. Grant and the Springhill, N.S., Corps Cadet Brigade (Guardian Mrs. P. Lowther); and Brigadier and Mrs. A. Martin, of Moncton. The Sackville Home League was also in charge of one meeting and the campaign concluded with the visit of Major M. Stevens, of Charlottetown. Much blessing resulted and there were five seekers during the week.

Lower Island Cove, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Legge, Captain R. Bowering). "Family Year" activities include a series of cottage meetings held in the homes of "Shut-ins". Six junior soldiers were enrolled recently.

Winterton, Nfld., (2nd-Lieut. E. Howell, Pro.-Lieut. G. Froude). Sixtieth anniversary services were conducted by Major and Mrs. C. Hickman of Adelaide Street Corps. Forceful messages were given by the Major. In the afternoon a wreath was placed on the war memorial. On Monday night, an anniversary banquet was held, when the candles were lit by the oldest soldier, Brother C. Hiscock and blown out by Junior Soldier Daisy Pitcher.

Lindsay, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Majury) was visited by a brigade of women cadets under the leadership of Sr.-Captain D. Fisher. Special open-air efforts and "button-holing" on the main street occupied Saturday afternoon, followed by a welcome meeting at night. At the close of this rally, beverage rooms were raided, the cadets singing, praying, and handing out tracts.

After knee-drill Sunday morning, the brigade visited the local hospital, before conducting the holiness gathering. Two company meetings were visited in the afternoon; seekers for salvation were recorded. A rousing open-air effort and a march preceded the salvation meeting at night, when Cadet Raiff gave the message. In the prayer battle one reconsecration was made.

Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Thorne). Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger, of Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, conveyed much blessing during a recent visit to the corps. On Saturday night she spoke about her native country, Yugoslavia. She also gave the message in the Sunday morning holiness gathering, and a personal testimony in the night meeting.

In a special rally held recently, Bandmaster F. Boycott, after years of faithful musical leadership, passed the baton to Bandsman A. Austin, who was commissioned as the new bandmaster. The new leader then conducted the band in the selection "Hyfrydol". The corps cadet brigade (Acting Guardian G. Fleischer) was

(Continued foot column 4)

NORTH TORONTO BAND IN DETROIT

ON a recent weekend the North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) campaigned at Detroit, Mich., Temple Corps. They were accompanied by Brigadier W. Rich, who conducted the meetings during their visit. The bandsmen were met on the arrival at the Detroit station by Sr.-Captain Roberts and a representative group of the local bandsmen.

Activities were begun with a short march, then a programme in a crowded Temple. This opened with the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Save The Queen." Brigadier Rich was the chairman. In addition to band items, the male voice party (Captain E. Falle) took part, with two soloists, Bandsman J. Johnson (vocal) and Bandsman W. Hosty (cornet).

After the Sunday morning open-air effort, the holiness gathering was of help, blessing being brought by the music. The afternoon musical festival was chaired by Sr.-Major Davis, and included the united singing of the bandsmen, and the solos of Deputy-Bandmaster J. MacArthur (euphonium).

The salvation meeting at night gave evidence of the Holy Spirit's presence, with one seeker. A short programme followed this meeting.

"SPRING SERENADE"

ON a Wednesday evening the Danforth, Toronto, Corps Band (Bandmaster C. Carter) presented its third annual "Serenade to Spring". This was held in the North Toronto Hall under the chairmanship of Dr. D. Dalziel. The two guest artists were Miss P. MacFarlane, soprano, and Mr. L. Edwards, pianist. The North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) also took part.

Miss MacFarlane, who is supervisor of music for the Leaside schools, gave pleasing solo renditions. Mr. Edwards, who is a conductor and arranger as well as pianist for the CBC, led the massed bands in two numbers, as well as playing piano solos and acting as accompanist for the singer.

Sarnia, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major M. Charlong, Major F. Morgan). Three new band instruments were recently dedicated for service for the Kingdom. Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull, of London, Ont., conducted a weekend's meetings. Sunday night's rally resulted in the return to the Fold of a family for whom prayer had been made for some time, being led to the Mercy-Seat by their young son. Another comrade reconsecrated a life for service.



MAKING PLANS for the Winnipeg, Man., Red Shield Campaign. (Seated): Mr. W. H. Crookes, Chairman of the Advisory Board; Mr. K. S. Russell, Chairman of the Red Shield Campaign; Sr.-Major L. Bursey, Territorial Public Relations Secretary; Mr. J. M. Sinclair, Vice-Chairman of the Advisory Board. (Standing): Sr.-Captain T. Dyck; Sr.-Major A. Dale, Public Relations Representative.

Hamilton, Ont., Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Nelson). The meetings on a recent Sunday were led by the home league, Mrs. Nelson speaking in the holiness gathering. Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Fitch, of Toronto, were the guest speakers in the salvation rally, with home league members assisting. In the afternoon the citadel band (Bandmaster Burditt) presented a monthly musical rally, with Corps Secretary A. Beard, of St. Catharines, and Corps Treasurer S. De'Ath, of Toronto Temple, who played violin and piano solos respectively. The chairman and guest conductor was Band and Songster Brigade Inspector P. Merritt.

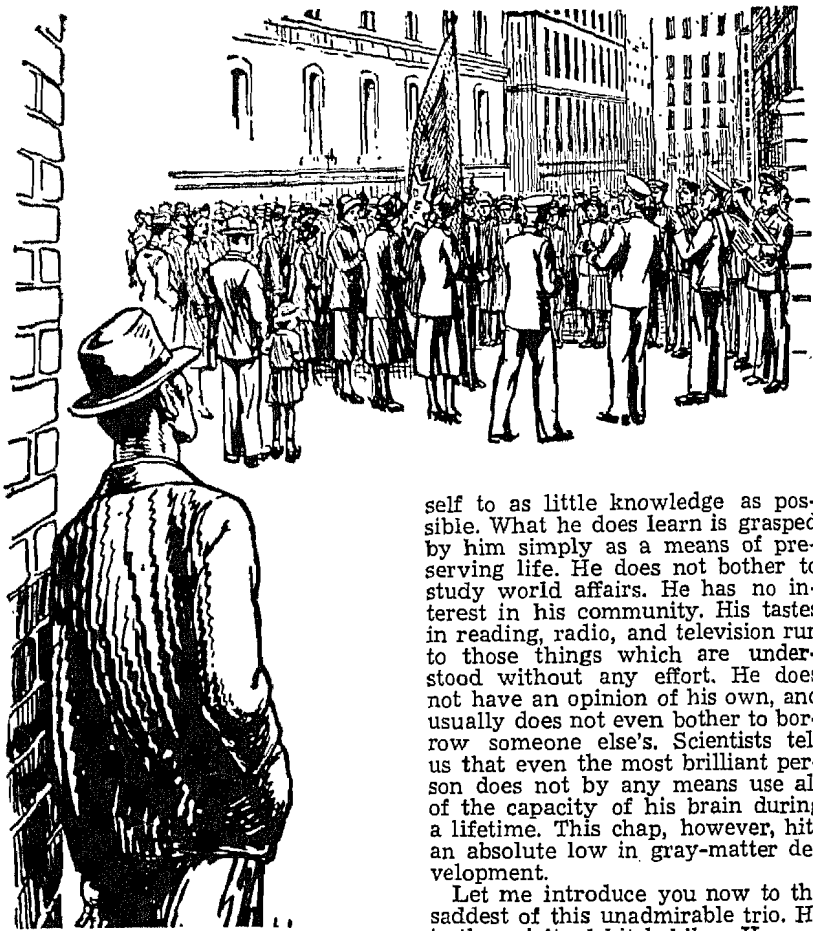
Vancouver, B.C., Temple (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey) held a successful "Youth to the Front" weekend. Organized by the aggressive Torchbearers, this event commenced with a praise service of music and song, presented on Saturday night by the Temple Band, the Doric male quartette, and members of the youth group. Sr.-Captain A. Pitcher, of Edmonton, Alta., was the speaker for the weekend.

In the Sunday meetings, there were six seekers at the Mercy-Seat. In the afternoon the Torchbearers Band, the youth chorus, and another quartette participated. A "hallelujah wind-up" concluded the day's blessings. On Monday evening, seventy-five Torchbearers met at supper for the final message by Sr.-Captain Pitcher. Messages were also given by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage and Major Halsey.

Barton St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Ashby) recently held the dedication of its new young people's hall and renovated senior hall. The opening was performed by Colonel G. Best (R), who also conducted the weekend meetings. The Colonel chaired a musical programme on Saturday night, given by the corps band and the Brantford young people's musical party. On Sunday a new corps flag and a Union Jack were dedicated, being donated by Sister Mrs. Pulley and Brother and Mrs. Peachy respectively. There were three seekers during the Sunday gatherings.

Weyburn, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. R. Hicks). "Home League Weekend" was the occasion of the visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn. The Saturday night gathering was "Family Night," when home league members and their families were present. In the holiness meeting on Sunday, the infant daughter of the corps officers was dedicated and Mrs. Welbourn gave the message. At night, two home league members were enrolled as senior soldiers, there was a group song, and the Brigadier was the speaker. There were four seekers, including the father, mother, and sister of the two enrolled earlier. Home league members also conducted a cottage meeting and the regular weekly prayer meeting at the hall during the week.

publicly presented with the divisional pennant for all-round efficiency.



The Hitch-Hiker

BY ENVOY WILLIAM CLARKE

self to as little knowledge as possible. What he does learn is grasped by him simply as a means of preserving life. He does not bother to study world affairs. He has no interest in his community. His tastes in reading, radio, and television run to those things which are understood without any effort. He does not have an opinion of his own, and usually does not even bother to borrow someone else's. Scientists tell us that even the most brilliant person does not by any means use all of the capacity of his brain during a lifetime. This chap, however, hits an absolute low in gray-matter development.

Let me introduce you now to the saddest of this unadmirable trio. He is the spiritual hitch-hiker. He may go to church, or he may not. At any rate, he is not interested in Christianity as a driving force in his life. He does not want his life to be ruled by the love of Christ. It would be startling to him were someone to suggest that God had any claims upon him. Of course, being a hitch-hiker, he has lots of claims upon God. He needs help to get out of the problems that are constantly plaguing him. It's nice to think that, when he gets married, he can ask God to put a seal upon his union. The children should be presented to God so that He might protect them from harm. When death comes, it is necessary to have the comfort of the scriptures. So it goes. He is just a hitch-hiker.

Psychologists and social workers are greatly concerned about these, who are thumbing their way through life. We, as Christians, are

concerned about it too. In The Salvation Army we see much of the tragedy that arises out of the refusal of men and women to assume their responsibilities. Economically and mentally, this is true, and most of all spiritually. We believe that if people would cease to be spiritual hitch-hikers, they would also cease to drag their feet in the other fields of endeavour which constitute the successful life.

Christ offers power, dynamic power. He desires the Christian to be forever on the move, so that the direction of his movement should be upward and onward. This power is available to all who will seek him, for John tells us that, "As many as received Him, to them gave He power to be called the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name."

Stop hitch-hiking, my friend! Claim that which God holds out to you. Then you will be on the move, and you need never stop again, save to tell some other hitch-hiker of the good news which has motivated your progress to higher and happier things.

SHINE OUT!

Lamps do not talk but they shine. A lighthouse sounds no drum; it beats no gong—and yet far over the waters its friendly spark is seen by the mariner. So let your actions shine out your religion. Let the main sermon of your life be illustrated by all your conduct.

Charles Haddon Spurgeon

Brief Bible Biographies

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN STANLEY MATTISON

"O king . . . we will not serve thy gods, nor worship the golden image which thou hast set up."—Daniel 3:18.

THESE words were spoken by three heroic men with the strange names of Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego. They were three Jewish captives who refused to obey a decree of King Nebuchadnezzar that all citizens should bow down and worship an idol of his making. They refused, in spite of the fact that the punishment for disobedience was death in a fiery furnace.

These three men held responsible positions in the government. Everything was going fine till the king made this decree. Hearing of their refusal to obey, Nebuchadnezzar called them on the carpet and asked a question which really put them "on the spot". "Is it true . . . do not ye serve my gods?"

The three government officials had their answer ready. "We will not." There was nothing conditional about their religion. They were prepared to stand by it, when it cost them something, as well as when it brought them something. When it started to cost something to be worshippers of the true God, they

did not throw in the towel and give up the fight, as some do.

Then came judgment for their disobedience—consignment to the fire. As they stood in the fiery furnace, the watching king saw another walking with them—"And the form of the fourth is like the Son of God."

During the war, workers in an English war factory were one day amazed to discover that the King was working alongside them at a lathe. The revelation sent a thrill throughout the factory. These war-workers were putting in long hours to maintain Christian principles on the earth; they were thrilled, the story goes, to have the King stand by their side for a time.

When we have a hard struggle to stand up for God and His cause, it is thrilling to know that a greater King than any earthly ruler stands by our side. And we through faith are able to say:

"And He walks with me, and He talks with me,
And He tells me I am His own;
And the joy we share, as we tarry there,
None other has ever known."

The Lord Is My Pilot

By Seaman J. Rogers

The Lord is my Pilot: I shall not drift.

He lighteth me across the dark waters; He steereth me in the deep channels; He keepeth my log.

He guideth me by the star of holiness for His name's sake.

Yea, though I sail 'mid the thunders and tempests of life, I shall dread no danger; for Thou art with me. Thy love and Thy care, they shelter me.

Thou preparest a harbour before me in the homeland of eternity; Thou anointest the waves with oil; my ship rideth calmly.

Surely, sunlight and starlight shall favour me on the voyage I take, and I shall rest in the port of my God, forever.

Family Prayers

OUR Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for our home, with its peace and affections, for work to do and strength to do it, for our daily bread and for every temporal blessing. Above all, we praise Thee for the gift of Thy dear Son, and for our hope of eternal life through Him.

We have not walked before Thee with a perfect heart, nor have we sought the honour that cometh from Thee only. We ask Thee to forgive us our sins, cleanse us from all tempers and dispositions that hinder our spiritual growth or wither our sympathies for what is good and true, that the life of God may flow unhindered into our souls. Create in us a deeper longing for spiritual blessings, that we may fulfil the law of Christ.

Defend us, O Lord, from all dangers that may happen to the body and from all evil thoughts that may assault the soul. Enable us so to live that when this present life is ended and we have fallen asleep in Christ, we may awake to the life of just men made perfect, and be satisfied with Thy likeness.

As Thou hast united us here as one family, may Thy grace and blessing be upon our loved ones, that they may all come to fully know Thy salvation and cleansing power. We ask this for Thy name's sake. Amen.

HOW TO BE SAVED

NOT only do I see that I have sinned against God, but I am truly sorry for having done so. I hate my evil ways, and I hate myself for having followed them. I am grieved on account of my sins—not only because they have exposed me to punishment, but because they have been committed against my Heavenly Father who has continually loved and cared for me.

If I could undo the past, gladly would I do so; but, alas! I cannot. The sins I have committed are written down against me in the book of God's remembrance. No prayers that I can offer, no deeds that I can perform will remove that terrible record. My only hope is in the forgiving mercy of Jesus Christ, who has said, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."

William Booth

TWO GREAT PARADOXES

1. To have no use for Christ—and still consider oneself guiltless!
2. To fail to be on speaking terms with God—and still expect to live with Him some day!

—Jack Madahgian.

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Inspired Messages of Famous Preachers

NINETEENTH OF A SERIES

Law In Contrast To Grace

HT Lyman Moody (1837-1899) American evangelist, was born at Northfield, Mass., and was brought to a knowledge of personal salvation by the influence of a Sunday school teacher, who frequently visited his boys at their work, and with them to accept Christ. Soon afterwards he heard a preacher who was looking for men. He could not find a clever, well-educated, talented, privileged, but men who would save themselves, soul and body, to the use of God. Young Moody determined to be a man of God, and from that time on, he became obsessed with the urge to save souls.

Little schooling to help him Moody went out, gaining experience as a missionary during the American Civil War, and gaining such a reputation

for zeal and godliness that—after the war—he was called to lead the congregation of a large, non-sectarian church in Chicago. His success was phenomenal. He undertook tours through the States and England, accompanied by the organist-singer, Sankey, and such was his earnestness and power that shoals of souls were saved, and revivals broke out.

In 1879 Moody opened a seminary for girls at Northfield, Mass., and, in 1881, a seminary for boys. In 1886 he founded Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, which today, with its subsidiary branches, has developed into a powerful organization for disseminating the Truth by means of books, magazines, films and Bible studies. His executive ability was marked.

where sin abounded, grace did more abound, that as sin hath reigned unto death, even so might reign through righteousness eternal life by Christ Jesus our Lord.—Rom 5: 20, 21.

OW sin reigns unto death. The penalty of the law of God is death. "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." No use having a law if there is not a penalty attached to the disobedience of it. If we are in this state should pass a law you should not steal or that should not murder, and put no penalty on the infraction of that. What would be the use of that? The law brings us to death, there it leaves us. It does not give life; it never has given life, and never can. Sin reigns unto death,

but the grace of God hath reigned unto eternal life.

When Moses had brought the children of Israel down to Jordan,

Mighty exponents of the Word of God have appeared through the ages—men and women who were so imbued with their belief in God that they were veritable prophets. THE WAR CRY has revived some of the messages that when spoken by the men who uttered them were wonderful in their life-changing power. It is the prayer of the editorial staff that these messages will prove helpful today.



D. L. Moody from an earlier portrait.

people into Jordan and Jesus brought the people out of it. That is the difference between law and grace; law slays a man, but grace makes him live; the law takes a man to death and judgment, but Christ comes and quickens him, giving eternal life.

Law leads unto death, but grace

"Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need." God wants us to come and get all the grace we need. The reason why there are so many half-starved Christians is because they have not come to the throne of grace. It is related of Alexander that he gave one of his generals who had pleased him permission to draw on his treasurer for any sum. When the draft came in the treasurer was scared, and wouldn't pay it till he saw his master. And when the treasurer told him what he had done, Alexander said, "Don't you know that he has honoured me and my kingdom by making a large draft?" So we honour God by making a large draft on him.

If there is a drunkard who wishes to get control of his appetite, all he has to do is to come and get all the grace he needs. You can get enough to overcome every temptation and to help in every trial and sorrow. God wants you to come right to the throne of grace and to come boldly. A while ago I learned from the papers that there had been a run on the banks and many of them were broken. What a glorious thing it would be to get a run on the bank of Heaven! What a glorious thing to get up a run on the throne of grace! God is able to help you and deliver you if you will only come to Him. God has grace enough and capital enough. What would you think of a man who had \$1,000,000 in the bank and only drew out a penny a day? That's you and me, and the sinner is blinder than we are. The throne of grace is established, and there we are to get all the grace we need. Sin is not so strong as the arm of God. He will help and deliver you if you will come and get the grace you need.

Now, take all the afflictions that flesh is heir to, and all the troubles and trials of this life, no matter how numerous, and God has grace enough to carry you right through without a shadow. Some people borrow all the trouble they can from the past and the future, then multiply it by ten, get a big load, and go reeling and staggering under it. If you ask them to help anyone else, they say they can't; they've got enough to do to take care of their own, forgetting, "Cast-

(Continued on page 14)

By Dwight L. Moody

and could not go any further, then came Joshua and took the congregation over and away on their journey. Joshua means Jesus. As Joshua led them past the Jordan, so Jesus will take His people through the dark valley of the shadow of death unto eternal life. He is the Good Shepherd and He came to save His people from their sins.

When John came, he appeared as a forerunner of grace and Jesus. He was the last representative of the old dispensation. He brought the

to eternal life, by Christ Jesus, our Lord. Some people are lingering around Sinai yet—around the old dispensation—around the law. You can't get them to come away from Horeb. It is better to come to the Mount of Olives, better to come to Calvary.

I want to carry you to another verse, Romans 6; 14-15. There it is written: "For sin shall not have dominion over you; for ye are not under the law, but under grace. What, then, shall we sin, because we are not under the law, but under grace? God forbid." Bear that in mind; ye are not under the law, but under grace. The Lord Jesus came to bring us out from under the law. Under that dispensation it was "do and live"—now it is "live and do". Christ came and says, "If ye love me, keep my commandments." Before that it was "thou shalt not do this" or that. But grace reigns unto eternal life by Him, and if you love Him you will keep His commandments, and grace shall bring you into everlasting happiness.

The law says, "Stone him;" grace says, "Forgive him." When Moses was in Egypt to punish Pharaoh, he turned the waters into blood. When Christ was on earth He turned the water into wine. That is the difference between law and grace. The law says, "Kill him;" grace, "Forgive." The law says, "Let him die;" grace says, "Love him." The law makes us crooked; grace straightens us. The law makes us vile; grace cleanses us. That is the difference between law and grace. When Moses came to the burning bush he was commanded to take the shoes from off his feet. When the prodigal came home after sinning, he was given a pair of shoes to put on his feet. I would a thousand times rather be under grace than under the law.

And now the question comes, how are we to be partakers of this grace? In Hebrews 4; 16: we read,

He was a genius for recognizing opportunities.

IG SHOWS! BY MORNING 10-12 AFTERNOON 2-4 EVENING 7-9

Spaighing the age of 5.

In 1875 he began with Ira D. Sankey, the evangelistic work which soon made him famous. He succeeded both in United States and Great Britain.

London Opera House

With grandson, Dwight, II. He had 3 children.

Settled in Chicago, Ill., 1856, where he built up a mission Sunday-School. Subsequently built a church there.

He often talked to strangers on streets in regard to their salvation.

Dwight L. MOODY

"I WAS BORN OF THE FLESH IN 1837—

Converted in rear of his employer's shoe-store after his Sunday-school teacher had spoken to him.

...said that during ministry, Moody pressed more than 100,000 people.

I WAS BORN OF THE SPIRIT IN 1856—THAT WHICH IS OF THE FLESH MAY DIE—THAT WHICH IS BORN OF THE SPIRIT WILL LIVE FOREVER.

D.L. Moody was born in Northfield, Mass., Feb. 5, 1837. He died there in 1899.

Religious Publication Syndicate, Inc.

The Young People's Section

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God"—2 Tim. 2:15

A PAGE FOR YOUTH OF ALL DEPARTMENTS

Why I Am a "Shepherd"



BY
CADET
FREDERICKA
DAY

LOOKING back over my life I can see where God has led throughout in preparation for the work He has called me to do.

As a child I attended the company meeting, later becoming active in the young people's and senior corps. However, early teen years were a time of instability, and a real dissatisfaction with the mockery of the shallow experience up to that time led me to try the pleasures of the world, and to openly reject Christ. In this unsettled state I attended the evening meeting of young people's councils and many people spoke to me about my spiritual condition, but the words of one officer brought home to my heart the truth that I was rejecting the pleas, not of friends, but of Christ. At the Mercy-Seat I realized fully that God desired my life for full time work as an officer.

During the interval between that time and today, God has given me reassurance of His will and as a member of the "Shepherds" Session my only intent is to follow closely in the steps of the Chief Shepherd.

(By Wire)

Windsor, Ont., Citadel (Brigadier and Mrs. W. O'Donnell). During the united memorial service held at this corps for Mrs. Colonel H. Richards, recently promoted to Glory from St. John's Nfld., forty seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

It was following the conclusion of the youth councils at St. John's, Nfld., a report of which is carried on this page, that Mrs. Colonel H. Richards (R) was promoted to Glory. As mentioned in a previous issue, Mrs. Richards was at the time addressing the cadets of the "Shepherds" Session.

Newfoundland Youth at St. John's

THE attendances for the Youth Council weekend at St. John's, Nfld., reached the 3,000 mark. Colonel and Mrs. Richards (R) (see note foot column 1) showed a keen insight into the problems facing youth and God rewarded their tireless efforts.

The initial meeting of the weekend included the united holiness meeting, the first half-hour of which was broadcast over CJON and reached the whole of the island. The councils on Sunday were conducted in the training college auditorium. The corps sending delegates were as follows: Hant's Harbour, Winterton, Green's Harbour, Dildo, Carbonear, Bay Roberts, Clarke's

RECEIVES GOLD CORD



COMPANY LEADER Suzette Desloges, of Amherst Park Corps, Montreal, being presented with the gold cord by the Divisional Guide Director, Mrs. Major A. Simister. Company Leader Desloges has been accepted as a delegate to the International CONCORDIA to be held in Norway this summer.

Beach, Lower Island Cove, Long Pond, Bell Island, and also the five city corps. The contingents from outside the city were the largest on record.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Effer, opened the morning session by welcoming the dele-

gates and presenting the council leaders. The Chancellor, Sr.-Major A. Moulton, conducted the roll call and introduced the council theme chorus. Songster Rhoda Woodland, of the Temple Corps, spoke and Songster Shirley Piercy, of Adelaide St. Citadel, sang. Bandsman F. Hallett, was at the piano.

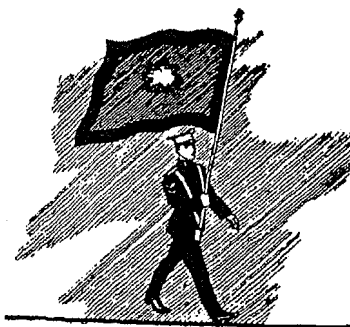
The afternoon session revealed pleasing innovations. A chorus-leading contest was entered into, Corps Cadets R. Boutcher, R. Moulton, and D. Morrison being the winners. A chorus of uniformed nurses from the Grace Hospital, under the leadership of Sr.-Captain M. Lydall took part. Three men cadets, with Sergeant G. Fowler, of the training college staff, formed a panel to discuss their call to officership. After the divisional commander's appeal for candidates the cadets on the platform were joined by the candidates, and eleven other young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The council ensemble, under the leadership of Young People's Bandleader E. Bonnell, gave assistance.

At night, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Effer, gave a message. Bandsman C. Brown and 1st-Lieut P. Pond also spoke. The Temple male quartette sang, and Colonel Richards gave the final challenge of the day. Fifty-



Following a Sunday night meeting at Parliament Street Corps, Toronto, a man who had wandered in part-way through the meeting raised his hand for prayer. Since the war, his family had been broken up and he was very bitter, intent upon harming the man responsible for this domestic situation. He had a revolver in his possession, but instead of carrying out his plan he gave up the revolver and was gloriously converted.

Visitation and inspection of the Army's social institutions is carried out by the cadets, following which they are expected to submit a written report of their impressions. VIDA LODGE, a home for unmarried mothers, was visited by a brigade of women cadets. They learned that the girls receive physical, domestic, and spiritual training and, if



Commissioning of the "Shepherds" Session of Cadets

SUNDAY, JUNE 27:

Danforth Citadel - - - - - 11:00 a.m.
Massey Hall - - - - - 3:00 and 7:00 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 28:

Carlton Street United Church—Service of Dedication 3:00 p.m.
Massey Hall—Commissioning and Appointments - 8:00 p.m.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel will preside at all meetings.

Candidates for the "Soul-Winners" Session, 1954-1955



D. Mason



L. Dingwell



S. Danz



R. Bowles

Dorothy Mason, of Saint John, N.B., Citadel, was brought into the Army through the youth group, converted at a congress meeting, and heard the call to officership while working with children at the corps.

Lois Dingwell, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., was converted in an Army meeting. She has had a growing conviction that she should become an officer.

Shirley Danz, of Sault Ste. Marie I Corps, Ont., was saved as a child in the primary department. For some time she felt the call of God to full-time service.

Ronald Bowles, of West Toronto Corps, Ont., was converted during a Decision Sunday. He was called to officership and missionary service while attending a fellowship camp.

nine seekers were recorded. The meeting finished with a glory march.

The final note was struck on Monday night when an interested audience crowded the Temple to witness "The Festival of Youth". The chorus, with ensemble, under the direction of Songster Leader E. Pike, filled the platform. Colonel Richards piloted the programme, during which Mrs. Colonel Richards presented graduate certificates and pins to Corps Cadets Fern Legge, of Adelaide Street, and Ruby Benson, of Mundy Pond. The singing of Colonel and Mrs. Richards was of blessing and the series ended on a note of consecration.

any are of school age, correspondence courses are arranged. There is a well-stocked library, a pleasant recreation room, and television. In some cases the response to Christian influence is encouraging.

"The Red Shield Campaign for 1954" was the basis of a lecture to the cadets recently by the Toronto Public Relations Representative, Sr.-Major M. Flannigan. Additional interest was created by the presence of R. G. Meech, Q.C., general chairman of the campaign, who preceded his remarks about campaign matters by an inspiring spiritual message concerning the cadets' glorious future. The cadets' goal in the campaign is \$20,000.



A SOLDIER I WILL BE

By MAJOR ADELAIDE AH KOW



OUR NEW SERIAL

Chapter Two OFF TO THE "ROCK"

W was he to desert? That was the burning question. Three months in barracks had not without the lad hearing pers of men who, having out-d their leave, somehow managed to return without detection. If got in, men could get out. How they do it? Long-Jake would pretty sure to know but—would all him? There was no harm in ding Jake.

"What yer want ter know for," asked Jake. "Bits of information like that ain't no good to gsters like you."

"It's important," said Perce, looking at Jake anxiously in the eye. "are and all, Jake, it's important. If I could get out just for our."

A crafty gleam came into Jake's eye. "What's it worth ter yer to?" he inquired.

Perce's mind roved desperately over his scanty possessions, his shillings. What had he to offer? There was only one thing—much as

he hated to part from it—his watch. The deal was soon completed and Perce initiated into the secret. It appeared there were holes in one corner of the sixteen-foot walls. Armed with a set of large nails to insert in these holes an agile climber might soon be up and away. Perce wanted nothing more. He doffed his uniform, clad himself once more in his civilian clothes and, waiting only a suitable moment, used the nails and made his escape.

He decided to take the road to Birmingham—a trifle over fifty miles—and see what a large city had to offer. A city would be a good place in which to hide, so long as he could find employment.

This question of employment began to worry him as he entered the city. Would anybody want a boy at wages that would keep him? But soon that question was superseded by the more pressing one of food and shelter.

Just as he was wondering desperately where he would spend the night and how far he could make his remaining few shillings go, a chance came to him. And of all people, it came from a recruiting officer. There he stood, large and resplendent in his scarlet coat and brass buttons, right in front of Perce's startled eyes.

"Now you look a likely young chap to take the Queen's shilling," said he, pleasantly.

Perce hesitated dumbfounded. Enlistment! Again! Yet, after all, why not? There were dangers in it certainly—especially if he should ever come in contact with the 2nd Bedfordshire. But, at least he would have food and shelter. He looked at the shilling held out cajolingly by the recruiting officer and suddenly reached out his hand to take it. At any rate, he knew the recruits' drill perfectly; there would be no more kicks and cuffs in that connection.

He passed all tests easily and be-

gan to breathe more freely. It was, however, only a recruiting depot to which he had been taken. After some little time there he was sent with others to join a regiment. To his utter dismay he found his destination was Lichfield! Hope fled. He would be recognized and punished. What was the penalty for desertion? Whatever was coming, he would have to take it.

With jaw set and eyes fixed straight ahead he marched through the gates, afraid to look to right or left. Someone crossed his line of vision—someone with a knot on his insignia. Startled, he glanced round. Knots, knots everywhere. Like a flash the truth dawned on him—the

The Story Thus Far

To escape a hiding from his father, Percy Bromley, not yet fifteen, runs away from home and enlists in H.M. Queen Victoria's 2nd Bedfordshire Regiment by adding three years to his age. Since his mother's tragic death two years before, conditions at home had become unbearable, especially after the father married again. When Percy learns from his brother, Harry, that his father knows of his whereabouts, he plans to desert.

2nd Bedfordshires had gone and the South Staffordshires were back in their own house. Relief flowed through the boy like a tonic. He could have shouted for joy. Now, what a first-class recruit he would be! He would give nobody occasion to find fault with him. He knew every drill and nobody should drill better than he.

Alack, poor Perce! His decision had two unforeseen results. In the first place, it roused the suspicions of the sergeant and, in the second the antipathy of some of his fellow-recruits.

"You have been a soldier before," declared the sergeant, halting drill. "No," said Perce, with impassive face but quaking heart.

"Then how is it you know so much about the drill?"

Oh, blessings on grandmother's family tree! Perce explained that there had always been soldiers in his family, that his brother was one and that he was therefore familiar with a number of the drills.

The explanation, combined with his youth, allayed the sergeant's suspicion, but not the jealousy of the other recruits. One, especially, lost no opportunity of annoying him. A sly kick as he passed by, a deliberate bumping into him and so on, were daily occurrences.

Afraid of bringing himself under the notice of the authorities by getting into trouble Perce stood it for some time, hoping the other lad would grow tired of the diversion. But after six or seven weeks his patience gave out and when a rougher kick than usual caught him one afternoon he turned like a flash with outflung fist. The boy sprang to return the blow.

"A fight! A fight!" cried the other men instantly.

Immediately a ring was formed, a referee appointed and the two angry youths found themselves facing each other, while the crowd appraised their chances and freely laid their bets. Monk, it appeared,

The true story of a Canadian settler who served under two flags, in five lands.

was the favourite for their money. He had a fight or two already to his credit while Perce's tame submission to his provoking ways had not gone altogether unnoticed. Clearly, the fellow with the quiet eyes had not been initiated in "the noble art of self-defence."

In this they were mistaken. Perce came of a sporting family. His father was an amateur pugilist who believed in all his children learning to defend themselves. Perce, at his father's instigation, had had lessons from a professional boxer. He had stood a lot from Monk. The time had come for Monk to have a lesson.

Monk was no less ready. That sudden blow from the hitherto unresisting Perce had infuriated him.

Neither boy found the fight as easy as he expected. It lasted for five rounds, and when at last Perce delivered the knock-out blow his respect for Monk had vastly increased. Bully though he had seemed, Monk had taken a terrific amount of punishment and now was fit only for hospital. The bout cleared the air, however, and Perce and Monk later became good friends.

But there was another result not nearly so happy. Present at the fight was no less a person than the regimental sergeant-major, whose protégé Monk was. Moreover, the R.S.-M. had staked a considerable amount of money on Monk, and the fact that Perce had caused him to lose it made him eye the victor with malevolence.

"Well fought! Good boy, Perce!" cried the men.

But the sergeant-major walked away muttering that he would "fix someone for this"; and for many a month he was to make Perce feel the weight of his hostility—for many a month, in England and out of it, in peace and in war.

It must have been without his knowledge, therefore, that before the year was out Perce was included in a batch of men being drafted for Gibraltar. Only thirty-six were required to bring the garrison up to strength, but Perce was one and, at the prospect of seeing another country and another way of life, he was as thrilled as the average youth. Moreover, before sailing, he received a stripe and so went off an exceedingly proud lance-corporal, not yet sixteen.

(To be continued)

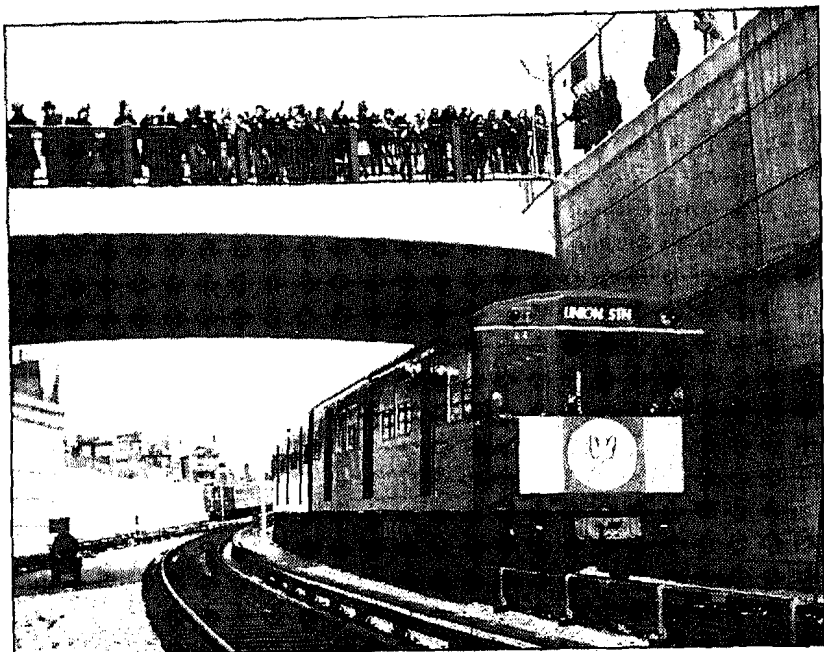
RELIGION

THIS is what I found out about religion: It gives you courage to make the decisions you must make in a crisis, and then the confidence to leave the result to a higher Power. Only by trust in God can a man carrying responsibility find repose.

Dwight D. Eisenhower



Perce delivered the knock-out blow.



SUBWAY TRAIN heading south for the Union Station, passing through a section of open cut, watched by a crowd of curious onlookers on the opening day.

CANADA'S FIRST RAPID TRANSIT

A Triumph Of Construction In Five Years

FOUR and a half years after the first pile was driven, Toronto's rapid transit trains began rolling—Canada's first subway! It was a great accomplishment. To excavate millions of tons of earth—most of the work being done in a congested, downtown area, and, at the same time, to keep traffic moving to transport 100,000 persons, was no light task. After the first fierce onslaught, when Yonge Street was torn up for two or three miles, the going was not so bad; the work went underground, the holes were roofed over and the earth was brought out of ramps placed at intervals near the digging operations.

The worst feature to many was the incessant tattoo of the pneumatic drills and the crunching crash of the steam hammers, the sound steadily moving farther north as the work progressed, until it could be heard as far north as Eglinton—five miles from the lake front.

Critics Confounded

It was a little difficult to keep track of the street-cars. One day they'd be routed one way, and the next another.

No one—except perhaps Toronto Transportation Commission officials—really thought the subway would be operating when they said it would. Newspapers waxed sarcastic about the mess and muddle in the business section, and some said that the grandsons of the men then digging would still be at it in years to come. "But they all have been confounded"—the rapid transit is actually "transitting"!

It was no new idea—the subway. As far back as 1911 it was mooted, and then the estimated cost was a mere five million dollars. It actually cost ten times that amount, although, in his opening speech, Transportation Chairman W. McBrien said if it had been delayed until 1954, it would have cost another fifteen million, so rapidly have prices climbed.

Not one strike marred the steady progress of the work. That explains why it was opened on schedule; strikes would have delayed the scheme for months or years.

A War Cry representative was present at the opening ceremony on

March 30. It was a cold frosty day, but the sun was bright and the sky that wintry, pale blue. A little late snow lay on the ground. Some lay atop of the canvas roof of the band shell that had been erected at Davisville and Yonge Streets—the scene



THE HUGE BILLBOARD erected at Davisville Avenue informing readers that all provinces have made a contribution to Toronto's subway.

of the opening, but melted quickly in the sun, the drops running down the water-proof material and splashing the waiting crowd.

Overhead, airplanes disported themselves. One, so high it was almost invisible, streaked across the sky and left a white line—like a strand of wool across the blue. A few hardy birds chirped rather dubiously. (Spring was later than they thought it should be.)

The band played march after march, amplifiers making it like a combination a thousand strong. An announcer, with a voice like the angel Gabriel, interspersed the music with remarks about the subway project. At last the officials arrived—including Premier Leslie Frost, Mayor A. Lamport, Chairman W. McBrien, Metropolitan Chairman F. Gardiner and others, and the switch was thrown—after an hour of speeches.

It wanted two hours to the time for the general public to use the system, so your scribe returned to the office. However, at closing time that evening, he, accompanied by another of the staff, made his way to the Wellesley Station to take his first ride on the new subway.

Pushing open the doors of the modernistic station, they bought tokens (three for twenty-five cents; same size as a dime), pushed past the turn-stiles and went down two flights of steps, built between walls of pearl-gray gleaming tile, to the platform. A few passengers were

hang!) and were off like a shot.

I was at once impressed with the lights with which the car was illuminated—not one here and there, but rows of them in the ceiling. The seats looked comfortable; we weren't privileged to test them until later. In no time, it seemed, the words "Bloor," written at intervals along the walls of the station, hove in sight, then Rosedale, then Summerhill, then St. Clair, then Davisville, and we were home! Six minutes from Wellesley station—clipping at least fourteen minutes from the "old time". It now takes only seventeen minutes to travel from Eglinton right down to Union Station—a three-quarter-hour journey in "the old

AN AMAZING ROBOT

WHICH CORRECTS ITS OWN MISTAKES

A ROBOT "animal" which behaves more like a living creature than any machine ever built before has been invented by an Oxford University scientist, twenty-six-year-old Anthony Deutsch.

It can find its way through a difficult maze and remembers all its mistakes, so that if put in the maze again it gets through without taking a wrong turning.

Its "brain" is so big and heavy

awaiting the arrival of the next train—one was running every two minutes—and we had time to look around. I was immediately struck with the resemblance to the London "tube"; it was more like that than the New York subway. Even the ads looked like those of the London underground—fastened to pillars every few feet, although instead of Oxo, Bovril and Colman's Mustard, it was Jello, Bulova Watches and Colgate's Toothpaste.

The shining tracks below us curved and disappeared into a tunnel at each end of the platform. In a minute the roar of an approaching train was heard, and soon it glided into sight—a collection of six or eight cars. The door—three to a car—slid open almost before it stopped, and a few passengers alighted. We crowded on (yes, we had to strap-

that its body—about the size of a half-grown rabbit—cannot carry it.

It consists of three parts.

First there is a three-wheeled chassis driven by two electric motors and fitted with sensitive "feelers" which cause it to steer away from obstacles or reverse out of corners.

Then there is the twenty-pound electronic "brain" of valves, relays and selectors which is linked with the chassis by a long cable.

Thirdly there is a searchlight "Cyclops eye" which surveys the scene around it.

In action, the robot's eye lit up at a touch of the master switch. There was a whirr of wheels, and it began to move.

Slowly but deliberately it inched its way through the maze half-attracted by numerous blind alleys but never going down one.

Photo-electric cells mounted on the walls of the maze gave the "brain" the information eyes would have provided.

Triumphantly it emerged at the required exit.

FISH OF FANTASTIC AGE

A 152-year-old lake sturgeon caught in Lake of the Woods, Ontario, last year, has caused a mild furor in scientific circles. The age of the remarkable fish has been established by biologists of the Fish and Wildlife Division of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests at Maple.

The fish was caught last July. It measured eighty-one inches in length and weighed 215 pounds. At time of capture, a pectoral fin was removed from the fish and later forwarded to Maple by Kenora District Wildlife Officers. It was from a microscopic examination of a cross-section of this fin ray that the age of the fish was determined.

To assess its great age, annual rings similar to those found in trees were counted. In fact, the figure arrived at appeared so fantastic that a section was sent to Dr. Jean-Paul Cuerrier, Chief Limnologist of the Canadian Wildlife Service at Ottawa, and he reaffirmed the findings.

It is interesting to realize that this piscatorial curiosity was swimming the waters of Lake of the Woods at least ten years before the War of 1812 and had managed to escape commercial fishing gear and natural enemies until 1953.

cars were particularly delighted with the colour schemes of the stations we passed through. The shiny tiled walls were pink in one depot, pale-green in another, pearl-gray in still another and goodness knows what shades in places we missed.

The subway is an accomplished fact. May the earnest wish of the



days". But it is not only as a time-saver that the rapid transit scores—when the steel rails are pulled up from Yonge Street, it will make this rather narrow thoroughfare a "speed-way" compared with what it was when trams blocked all traffic every time they stopped (which was more than frequently!).

We noticed the women on the

minister who prayed at the opening ceremony come true, "Lord, grant that Toronto may not merely prosper materially, but may she become more like the City of God!" The fact that the city fathers—who include a Salvationist—did not leave God out of the picture in the launching ceremony is a good omen for the future of the Queen City.



Who takes part in a "prayer breakfast"

FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

Comments by a Salvationist Statesman

WALTER G. DINSDALE, M.P.



RECENTLY, I read a book bearing the interesting title "Saints in Politics". It tells the story of a group of early nineteenth century members of the British House of Commons, known as "The Clapham Sect," who formed around William Wilberforce, M.P., in a campaign of Christian action.

Actually, the "Saints" were not saints in the accepted use of the word. We look upon a saint as one given to mysticism and withdrawal. Sainthood—in essence—suggests a dying to the world, both good and bad. Rather than dying to the world, the "Clapham Saints" threw themselves into the affairs of the day with an unprecedented zeal and enthusiasm. In reality the group was a brotherhood of Christian statesmen, inspired by motives of religious origin. By their programme of vigorous Christian action, they made an outstanding contribution to breaking up the spiritual torpor of the eighteenth century.

The Clapham Sect was a by-product of the spiritual awakening which, under John Wesley revitalized eighteenth century England. William Wilberforce, the leader, came under the influence of the Wesleyan revival and, at the age of twenty-six experienced a conversion as remarkable as that of Wesley himself. He was the ideal man for the task, for he was a man of high talents, natural eloquence, a thorough liberal education, and ample fortune. From the day of his conversion, Wilberforce used all these resources in the cause of Christian action through the British parliamentary system.

Wilberforce and his group first

came together in a concerted action against slavery. Slavery was strongly supported by powerful vested interests in the England of that day. The first abolition bill was introduced into the House of Commons in 1789, and did not pass until 1807, with Wilberforce and his friends leading the attack all the way.

The Clapham Sect espoused many other reforms. In their efforts on behalf of worthwhile causes, they developed to a high degree the art of moulding public opinion by means of the distribution of tracts and treatises. This led them to sponsor the British and Foreign Bible Society, which survives until this day. (In fact we are this year observing the 150th anniversary of that Society.) They supported the Sunday school movement, which became the forerunner of popular education. They fought for recognition of missionary effort in India, which ushered in the worldwide British missionary effort. Altogether, the Clapham Sect was a shining example of how society can be influenced by a few men of ability and devotion.

Saints in Modern Politics

A question obviously arises from a consideration of the foregoing, as to the presence of saints in Canadian politics—modern politics generally—today. I maintain that many men in public office were used mightily during the war. I still feel that there are men in public life, as there are in all walks of life today, who carry on their affairs as if "doing it unto God". Recently a movement has been spreading among the parliaments of the Western world which has an emphasis similar to that of the Clapham Sect—the saints in politics to which we referred at the beginning. It is an effective antidote to the materialism that has saturated our world. The movement is known as the International Christian Lead-

ership Group, and it has branches in most of the parliamentary bodies of Western countries.

The main purpose of the movement is to bring the Spirit of Christ into parliamentary deliberations. "I.C.L." feels that this will best be done by bringing politicians—or statesmen if that term is preferred—to a personal knowledge of Christ and a continuation in His will by prayer and Bible study. To this end regular prayer breakfasts are held, at which members of parliament begin the day with God in a period of Christian fellowship. The presidential breakfast in the American Congress is a well-known example of this kind of activity.

I had the opportunity of participating recently in the first prayer breakfast held by Canada's parliamentarians. Representatives from all parties in the House of Commons were present for the occasion, as well as one minister of the crown. The guest was Dr. K. H. Voss, Mayor of the German City of Bad Nauheim, who was travelling as an official representative of the International Committee for Christian Leadership. In this capacity he had attended a presidential breakfast at Washington. The day following his visit to Canada's parliament, our German visitor left to meet in a similar way with members of the Mother of Parliaments at Westminster in London, England.

The Canadian Parliament prayer breakfast opened in prayer acknowledging that "it is in Him we live and move and have our being" and requesting that those assembled might be "part of the answer and not

part of the problem". Dr. Voss spoke of the problems confronting the peoples of Germany and other European countries, emphasizing throughout his conviction that Christ was the answer. A spirit of dependence upon God prevailed that was expressed most effectively in the closing prayer called "America on its Knees." It is given herewith:

OUR FATHER IN HEAVEN: We pray that You save us from ourselves. The world that You have made for us, to live in peace, we have made into an armed camp. We live in fear of war to come. We are afraid of "the terror that files by night, and the arrow that files by day, the pestilence that walks in darkness and the destruction that wastes at noon-day." We have turned from You to go our selfish way. We have broken Your commandments and denied Your truth. We have left Your altars to serve the false gods of money and pleasure and power. Forgive us and help us.

Now, darkness gathers around us and we are confused in all our counsels. Losing faith in You, we lose faith in ourselves. Inspire us with wisdom, all of us of every colour, race and creed, to use our wealth, our strength to help our brother, instead of destroying him. Help us to do Your will as it is done in Heaven, and to be worthy of Your promise of peace on earth. Fill us with new faith, new strength and new courage, that we may win the battle for peace. Be swift to save us, dear God, before the darkness falls. Through Jesus' name. Amen.

Plans are under way to continue the prayer breakfast meetings. The impact of this "pressing towards the mark of our high calling in Jesus Christ" by a modern counterpart of the Clapham Sect is bound to have its effect on Canadian public life.

WORK OF HEALING IN INDONESIA



IN THE OPERATING ROOM at the William Booth Eye Hospital, at Semarang, Java, Captain E. Kjelson, a Canadian missionary officer, is keeping a watchful eye in the centre background, while the native doctors work skillfully on the patient. Another European officer may be seen at the left.

Unto My Rest

LEAD me, O God, on life's bewild'ring ways
Where ills assail and evils oft molest;
That while I yield its toll of crowded days
I may return and come unto my rest:
E'en as I run the course marked out for me
I would be still, O God, and wait on Thee.

And lest I faint while in the wilderness,
Be as a shade against the noontide heat;
My refuge be in time of storm and stress,
Light on my path and lamp unto my feet:
When fears surround and doubts my soul invade,
Oh, be Thou then my all-sufficient aid.

"Return unto thy rest, O my soul"—
Psalm 116, 7.

BY WILL J. BRAND

Help me, O God; I fain would serve Thee well,
Yet trust comes slowly and my faith is small;
So oft against Thy guidance I rebel,
So apt am I to wander, prone to fall:
Troubled in heart, its weaknesses confessed,
I turn to Thee who art, alone, my rest.

Thou art my rest, and in the circling arms
Of that deep love which Thou dost bear to me
I seek content and, midst life's swift alarms,
A secret place from fear's invasions free:
Thunders may roll and storms their rage increase;
At life's storm-centre dwells Thy perfect peace.

(Inspired by an article entitled "The Soul's Return" that appeared in a recent Canadian War Cry.)

The Best For The Highest

Quantities of body, mind, and soul required in young men and women who would become candidates for training for Salvation Army officership

It has been gratifying to note in recent years that there has been a consistent improvement in the educational standing of cadets entering The Salvation Army's Toronto Training College in preparation for service as officers. Educational facilities are such in Canada today that, given good health, no young person need lack adequate schooling.

Some time ago it was pointed out in a pamphlet issued from Territorial Headquarters that while senior matriculation was desirable for all cadets, the passing of the tenth grade (second year high school) would be considered acceptable. In the past this standard has not always been required, but except in special circumstances, this will now be considered the minimum of educational requirement.

Better Educational Facilities

It is not forgotten that in the early days of The Salvation Army, many godly officers made up by spiritual power and deep compassion what was lacking in scholastic achievement. Those were days without compulsory schooling, of great poverty when, because of dire need, many young people were compelled to work at an age when they should still have had years of school ahead of them. These conditions have now changed and, while it is recognized that spiritual grace and love for the poor and needy are prime essentials, a sound body and an educated mind are also needful in those who today would be leaders of our corps or responsible for our manifold social activities. Salvation Army officers must therefore be well equipped with both mental and spiritual power if they are successfully to give spiritual instruction to present day congregations containing as they do many third and fourth generation Salvationists gifted with intellectual ability as well as spiritual discernment.

In recognition of the facts mentioned above, it has been decided that Salvationist young people making application for training for officership will be asked to submit a record of their school standing, and to take a general knowledge test before full application papers will be issued. Where it is felt that some further schooling is desirable suitable guidance and instruction will be given.

The Way To Apply

The procedure therefore for young people called of God to devote themselves to this sacred task is that they should at once make known to the corps officer their willingness or desire to enter the training college. A preliminary application form will then be supplied which the officer will forward when completed to divisional headquarters. From this centre will be sent the general knowledge test paper which the candidate will complete and which will then be forwarded to the Candidates Department at Territorial Headquarters.

If the candidate's papers are satisfactory, further detailed forms will be supplied. If it is felt the candidate requires guidance and further schooling, this will be indicated and wise advice and encouragement given.

In this way it is anticipated that all cadets will have or acquire the three essentials for officership:—

- A strong body.
- A keen and well-informed mind.
- A deep and burning love to God which will compel a love for all mankind.

Holding The Attention Of The Young

The General Addresses Camberwell Scouts

PRESIDING at the fortieth anniversary of the 37th Camberwell Troop at Nunhead, England, General Albert Orsborn held the attention of the scouts and cubs. Contrary to their thought of sitting back while their World President gave his closing talk for the evening, they were soon craning forward, agog with interest, as the General urged them not to be afraid to take risks for themselves and for God.

Here was no "dry-as-dust" address, but one that had in it the gaiety of eager adventuring. "Put your hand into that of the first Scout of the universe, and you will find that religion is not weight, but wings," they were told.

It was clear that the General loved this youthful audience which packed the platform behind him.

The group of scouts at Camberwell now numbers ninety-five boys and ten leaders.

One hundred and forty former members, with their wives, had taken part during the weekend meetings, and messages from old boys came from as far as Kenya and South Africa.

"Army" Doctor Honoured

That the Army has many good friends in all parts of the world, men and women in all walks of life, who have given, and still give, unstinted support to its activities, was a fact stressed by the General before the cadets and a representative company from the associated headquarters. The occasion was the meeting in the Assembly Hall at

the International Training College at which Dr. Alexander J. Watson, Medical Superintendent of the Mildmay Mission Hospital, was presented with the Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service.

For many years Dr. Watson has acted as the Army's medical consultant in regard to the health of missionary officers.

In accepting the presentation the Doctor spoke of the evangelistic aims of his hospital, whose work was beginning in London at the time when William Booth was launching his first efforts in the East End. A former medical missionary himself, the doctor paid tribute to the quality of Army missionaries he has met in Britain and overseas.

The meeting also included the presentation of a long service badge to Commissioner John S. Bladin on the completion of fifty years of active officership, a distinction which very few can claim. The General sketched the Commissioner's varied career and paid tribute to his service and to that of Mrs. Bladin, who was promoted to Glory in 1950.

Prayer was offered for comrades in other lands who are suffering for their faith, Mrs. Orsborn read a scripture portion and the General gave a message in which he urged his hearers to seize their opportunities, "to use the daylight that God has granted to you."

The War Cry, London

*The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, completes fifty years of officership this year.

Korean Veterans Met By Army

TWO trains, loaded with Canadian Army personnel returning from a tour of duty in Korea, were met at MacTier, in northern Ontario, recently by the Secretary for Immigration and War Services, Sr. Major A. Calvert, and Envoy J. Wielemaker, of the department. The trains, en route to Toronto with their sleeping passengers, were boarded at 3:30 a.m. and 5:00 a.m. respectively and when the passengers began to awaken in the early morning they found the Army already aboard and waiting to serve them bags of confectionery, including chocolate bars, gum, potato chips, etc.

Arriving at the Union Station, Toronto, at 7:00 a.m., the first train found the North Toronto Band already there. The band played on the station platform as the trains came in and the men were getting off. Then the band marched through the lower concourse, playing for the benefit of the crowds of relatives, friends, and Easter holiday travellers who jammed the building. They were given great applause, and comments as to "the Army being on the job" were heard from many, including officials of the railway.

MEETS IMMIGRANTS

DURING the past four months the work of the Army's immigration department at the port of Halifax, N.S., has been under the direction of Envoy J. Wielemaker. The Envoy is Dutch by birth, was trained as an officer at the International Training College, London, Eng., and served a term as a cadet-sergeant there. After a brief period as an officer in Holland, he served in the accountants' department at International Headquarters. He arrived in Canada early in 1954, has been stationed at Halifax, and has now been transferred to Montreal. His ability to speak five languages has proved invaluable in immigration work.

Mid-Western Corps Stirred

THE visit of the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, to Brandon, Man., (Captain and Mrs. I. Jackson) proved of inspiration and blessing.

Alderman Veal represented the mayor of the city and extended civic greetings. Rev. O. B. Strapp, Secretary of the Ministerial Association expressed the greetings of the churches. After the Colonel's address on the fruits of the Spirit three persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Hartas, supported the field secretary and took part in the gathering, and Sr.-Major S. Boulton offered prayer.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

PHONES FOR SPIRITUAL HELP

A TELEPHONE operator on duty in the Brighton, Eng., exchange was most surprised when in response to her customary "Can I help you?" a man's voice at the other end of the line replied, "Yes. Can you tell me where I can find spiritual help, please?"

The operator at once thought of The Salvation Army and directed the man to the Brighton Congress Hall. The inquirer, an intelligent man holding a B.A. degree, who had serious domestic trouble, took the young telephonist's advice and attended the morning meeting. He knelt at the Mercy-Seat. He was again present at the night meeting in which further seekers were

AID APPRECIATED

A WOMAN, whose husband is in a Canadian reform institution, wrote to the Army Chaplain to express thanks for the care taken of her. Arrangements had been made for her to enter hospital for her daughter to be born, and the local corps officer visited her while there. She also says, "I have had a very nice letter from one of the soldiers of the corps and my daughter is being entered on the cradle roll. The kindness and sincerity of your organization has made me very happy. I hope one day to help others."

registered, among them some teenagers. Brigadier and Mrs. A. Grottick are the corps officers.

DURING Commissioner J. Allan's visit to Montreal, several influential men occupied the platform when the Commissioner gave an address on the Army's world-wide operations. Councillor W. Hamilton, M.P., is seen at the rostrum, while at the Commissioner's left may be seen the chairman of the rally—Major-General A. Ernest Walford.



Added Facilities Appreciated

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel Opens Calgary Hospital's New Wing

A GOODLY crowd of representative people gathered to take part in the opening ceremonies of the new wing at Calgary Grace Hospital. Among those present, were members of the Calgary Advisory Board, and government officials, serving women's club representatives and many others who had generously to the building furnishings.

When the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, turned the gold-plated key and declared the building "open to the Glory of God and the service of humanity" dreams and planning of many vested citizens and Army personnel were realized.

The ceremony opened with the playing of the hymn, "The Church's One Foundation," and a Bible portion read by the Divisional Commander, Major J. Ross. Rev. A. Preston MacLeod, president of the Calgary Ministerial Association, in his prayer, thanked for the kindly spirit of concern which had prompted so many to give of time and money in order to complete this progressive step.

The Best In Nursing Services

Mr. Robt. Bamlett, representing the advisory board and the campaign committee presented the key to the Commissioner, expressing his belief that the hopes of the hospital had been realized, and that would now be in a position to be the best in medical and nursing services to future patients.

The Commissioner thanked the people of Calgary for their generous contributions to the funds, and the campaign committee for their work. Those receiving special mention were Mr. E. W. Mess, chairman; Mr. Bamlett, chairman and Mr. Fred Stapleton, special-gifts chairman. Sr. J. Steel, campaign director, Sr. Major Edna Burrows, Superintendent at the time of the campaign were also commended. The Commissioner recounted the events which led the Salvation Army into helping up hospital work and added out of these small beginnings hospital work has grown until some 400 babies are born each year in Salvation Army hospitals in Canada alone. He expressed the belief that the new building would not only be a place of physical healing but that it would become the "house of God" to many.

Dr. McCallum, Medical Director of Hospitals, represented the Provincial Government which contributed liberally to the costs

of the new wing. After expressing his pleasure in the fine construction work and equipment incorporated in the building, Dr. McCallum referred to the co-operative planning that had gone on between his department and The Salvation Army, and paid tribute to the work of Sr. Major Burrows for her foresight and knowledge which had resulted in such a fine building.

Alderman Melvin E. Shannon, speaking for the city council and the administration congratulated the Army on the improved facilities, and stated that he was assured the electorate would give whole-hearted approval to the grant of \$25,000 given by the city to the building fund. The General Hospital Board was represented by Mr. Howard Wright, who is also a member of the advisory board of the Army, and who played a vital part in the raising of funds for the furnishings. Mr. Wright tendered congratulations to the staff of Grace Hospital on the opening of the new building, and assured them of the wholehearted co-operation of the General Hospital at all times. Dr. E. C. Scharf, of the Calgary Medical Association, also expressed pleasure at the added facilities now offered by the hospital.

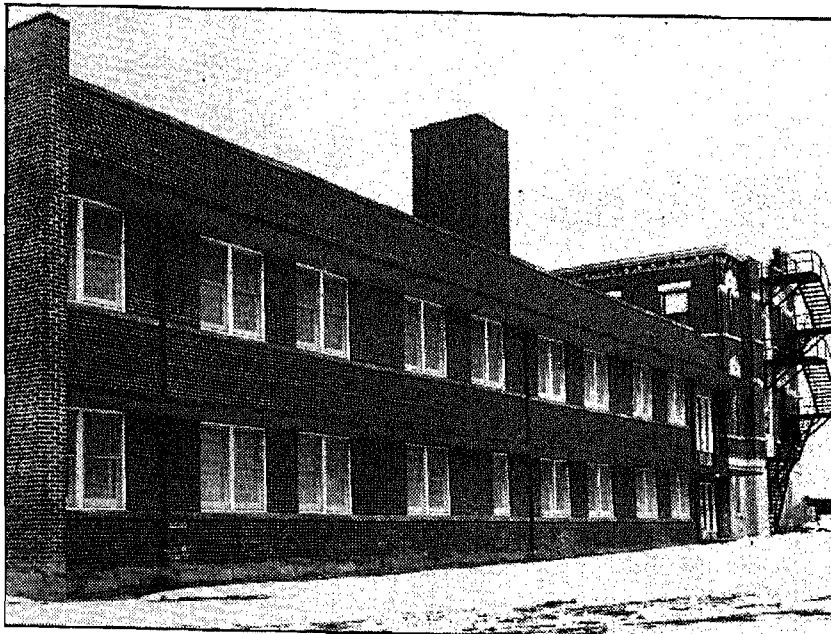
Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel prayed that God would seal the new building to His service, that many would find within its walls comfort not only of body but of soul, and would experience divine light and healing while there.

The new wing incorporates a general office, a superintendent's office, two four-bed wards, two semi-private wards, one private room, an operating room, clinics, three nurseries, five staff bedrooms and many other advantages provided in the most modern hospitals.

The Women's Social Service Secretary, Brigadier Doris Barr, was present for the opening, and Sr. Major B. Dumerton, Public Relations representative arranged the programme. Major Mabel Crolly, recently-appointed as superintendent, was officially introduced to Calgary. After the ceremony, the ladies auxiliary to the hospital served tea and refreshments to the visitors. The music for the congregational singing was supplied by a group of Citadel bandmen.

No thought, no word, no act of man ever dies; somewhere in this world he will meet their fruits in part; somewhere in the future life he will meet their gathered harvest.

CALGARY GRACE HOSPITAL'S NEW WING



(Upper): THE SWEEPING LINES of the new wing are seen to advantage in this picture. (Lower): Mr. Robt. Bamlett, of Calgary's Advisory Board, is shown handing the key of the new hospital wing to the Commissioner at the opening ceremony. Between them is seen Dr. M. G. McCallum, Medical Inspector of Hospitals. On the right are the Superintendent of Grace Hospital, Major M. Crolly, and Mr. G. Ingraham.

Largest Class In Forty-Eight Years

Forty-Six Winnipeg Nurses Begin Lives of Service

FORTY-EIGHT years ago, Grace Hospital was established in what was then a sparsely-populated part of Winnipeg, Manitoba. It was fitting therefore that, on the occasion of the graduation of the hospital's largest class, one of its most successful superintendents (now Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel) should return and take part in the function.

Sunday morning the Territorial Commander led a pre-graduation meeting in the flower-bedecked citadel, when the new nurses marched in to the strains of "Praise". The Women's Social Service Secretary, Brigadier Doris Barr, offered the opening prayer. Mrs. Dalziel told of receiving her commission on that platform years ago. In addressing the graduates, she assured them that the needs of the spiritual should keep pace with those of the physical. Later, the Commissioner laid stress on life's values, urging Christians to be "living sacrifices."

The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade provided excellent music for the occasion. Captain Gladys McGregor led responsive scripture exercises.

The divine service was held in the Young United Church Sunday evening, and the strains of the band accompanied the nurses as they marched into a crowded building. Rev. W. E. Young heartily welcomed the Salvationists and nurses to his church, and assured them much prayer had been offered on

their behalf. The choir sang helpful numbers. The Commissioner's charge to the graduates will long be remembered by the forty-six young nurses.

Monday evening, the church was again packed for the graduation ceremony, and scores were unable to find seating accommodation. The Commissioner was presented by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Hartas and, in his address, stressed the beauty of a life of Christian service.

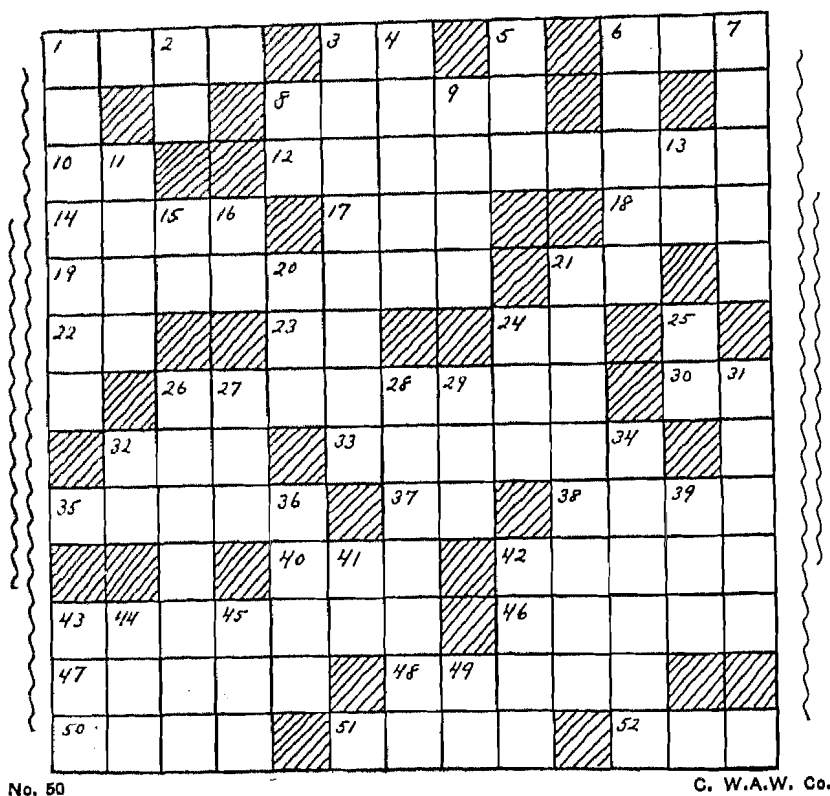
The president of the medical staff, Dr. F. G. Allison, gave a report of last year's successful activities of the hospital. Dr. A. G. Henderson led the nurses in the recital of the Florence Nightingale pledge, and Dr. Elinor Black, assisted by Brigadier Barr and Mrs. A. Pulack, presented diplomas, medals and pins to the class. Mrs. Major C. Everitt sang "My Prayer", and Mrs. Dalziel offered the dedicatory prayer. Dr. D. F. McIntyre read a Bible passage. An unrehearsed item was the introduction of Mr. and Mrs. Pitchers, who had flown from England to see their daughter graduate.

Speaking to the new nurses, Dr. Hugh McLeod, Minister of Knox Church, said, "Pain undermines faith; your task is to restore faith as well as health, as God gives you opportunity." Nurse M. Penner delivered the valedictory address. Mr. J. Leamen presided at the organ. Brigadier Gladys Gage is the Superintendent.

ON GUELPH CORPS' seventieth anniversary, an outdoor meeting was held at a spot where the pioneers launched the work in the Ontario town. (Left to right): The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman; Hon. W. Hamilton, A.; Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel (who led the celebrations); Mayor Barton; Mrs. Newman; Mrs. Moss; Sergeant-Major Ede. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain F. Moss is seen addressing the bystanders.



THE LIFE OF CHRIST IN BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLES "Seek and ye shall find"



No. 50

C. W.A.W. Co.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander, 533 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 "And, behold, the ... of the temple was rent in twain" Matt. 27:51
 - 2 "and it was written ... Hebrew, and Greek, and Latin" John 19:20
 - 3 "from the sixth hour there was ... over all the land unto the ninth hour" Matt. 27:45
 - 4 "every good tree bringeth forth good ... " Matt. 7:17
 - 5 Servant of Solomon Ezra 2:57
 - 6 "And it was the ... hour" Mark 15:25
 - 7 "... shalt thou be with me in paradise" Luke 23:43
 - 8 House of Commons 9 Frosts
 - 11 "many women were there beholding ... off" Matt. 27:55
 - 13 Exclamation of inquiry
 - 15 Transpose
 - 16 State Militia
 - 20 "ye therefore do greatly ... " Mark 12:27
 - 21 "It is ... " John 19:30
 - 24 Grandfather of Saul I Chron. 8:33
 - 25 "Thou shalt love thy neighbour ... thyself" Matt. 19:19
 - 26 "Father, ... them; for they know not what they do" Luke 23:34
 - 27 Ontario
 - 28 Attaches
 - 29 "among his own ... and in his own house" Mark 6:4
 - 31 "... behold thy son" John 19:26
 - 32 South America
 - 34 "saith, I ... " John 19:28
 - 36 "these men were bound in their coats, their hosen, and their ... " Dan. 3:21
 - 39 A son of Gad Gen. 46:16
 - 41 Tellurium
 - 42 War heroes
 - 43 "let it be ... with the dew of heaven" Dan. 4:15
 - 44 Hurrah
 - 45 "Were there not cleansed" Luke 17:17
 - 49 East Indies
- VERTICAL**
- 1 "took a sponge, and filled it with ... "

Answers to last week's puzzle

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

I	F	I	N	D	O	T	H	E	R	S
S	L	A	W	P	R	I	V	E	T	
A	I	S	P	A	E	I	E	L	I	
C	R	E	W	R	N	A	N	E	R	
C	N	O	F	A	U	L	T	A	R	
U	D	R	I	E	T	H	R	I	S	E
S	A	L	D	I	D	U	E	T		
A	C	I	D	S	O	E	T	R	H	
T	T	I	N	T	H	I	S			
I	D	A	L	E	K	F	O	B		
O	N	O	E	F	I	G	H	T	O	
N	O	N	E	S	O	N	E	S	I	R
D	E	A	T	H	G	T	M	A	N	

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No. 49

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

BY THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

It was a pleasure to meet and greet so many Hamilton Division officers and home leaguers at the recent rally, which was reported last week. A warm welcome was given to the President, Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, whose message was most inspiring. The Commissioner's presence at the evening meeting also added to the pleasure of the day's gatherings.

Rowntree (Toronto) League had its annual supper when the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, the writer, and the corps officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Dougall, were present. Secretary Mrs. Thomas and her helpers prepared an excellent supper which was enjoyed by the members and their families.

Successful Rally

The sectional divisional rally held at London, Ont., was an outstanding success. The Citadel was taxed to capacity to provide adequate seating for all who attended. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, had had the platform decorated and the colourful badges worn by the delegates were really "conversation pieces". A hot meal was provided by the Citadel leaguers, the crowd being so great that two sittings were required. A rally for the Windsor section of the division is planned for later in the year.

On the way home from the London rally we stopped off at Brantford to take part in the retiring exercises arranged by Mrs. Sr.-Major B. Meakings for Secretary Mrs. G. Newman. For fifty-four years Mrs. Newman has been a loyal, devoted and efficient local officer and for the past fifteen years has held the position of home league secretary at Brantford. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman were pre-

sent at the supper and meeting when the retiring secretary received her retirement certificate. Mrs. W. Russell, President of the Local Council of Women, expressed the good wishes of the Council of which Mrs. Newman is a life member. The former secretary has made a fine contribution to the corps as a whole and the home league in particular. Her influence will be maintained and we shall look for her continued active participation in home league work. We wish her every blessing, as well as her husband who is a retired bandmaster.

The writer visited Galt for the home league weekend, when league members took part in the meetings. A fine crowd gathered for the Saturday night programme. On Sunday evening Secretary Mrs. Lentz, Treasurer Mrs. Geiger and Mrs. Reid spoke on topics relating to the Christian home.

From the Orillia "Stock Pot" we quote from Mrs. LeBar, the editor: "We, of the home league, have had a joyously busy month. Each week there has been a newness about our meetings, and we have received fresh inspiration to carry us through the ups and downs of a woman's everyday living." We notice mention of a fine family effort. The editor's daughter invited her young neighbour to attend home league with her three tiny children, then her mother-in-law came, and later a sister-in-law. That could continue almost indefinitely. Let's hope it will, and in other leagues, too.

The members of Springhill, N.S. are paying for their lunch each week for the period of Self-Denial to raise their portion of the effort. Sussex, N.B., held a pantry sale for its East African project. A number of visitors to the Valentine party are now attending the weekly meetings.

(Continued foot column 4)

LEAGUE OF MERCY NOTES

By The Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel C. Wiseman

In the Manitoba and North West Ontario Division, the husbands were invited to a social evening, seeing they use their cars for league work and some "baby-sit" and "mind house" while the wives carry on with visitation.

First-Lieutenant E. Brown and Pro.-Lieutenant A. Waters, Corps Officers at North Winnipeg, are popular with the children in the Children's Hospital. They sing and play the accordion to the bed patients, and the hospital staff has voiced its appreciation of the work done.

A Salvationist patient in a Catholic hospital in the Southern British Columbia Division was asked by the Mother Superior why no Army person visited regularly in the wards. Ever alert for an opportunity the comrade said, "Would you like me to come when I am better?" Immediately arrangements were made for her to return as a visitor.

In Kelowna, a little girl was seriously injured. The Commanding Officer, Major W. Fitch, did what she could for the distressed parents and, when their child had to be rushed to Vancouver for an operation, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage took an interest in the little patient. Visits from the league and the gift of a basket of fruit made the family deeply appreciative.

In Edmonton, Alta., a worker, during her visitation, came across an aged woman from a small community many miles away. At one time an officer in Denmark, this woman had married and emigrated to Canada but did not live near an Army corps. When she received a letter from the league she shared it with the whole community. She has been linked again with the Army through the league of mercy.

A young woman in hospital was visited by a league worker. Her

pain of body was overshadowed by agony of mind on receiving word that her fiancé had been killed in an air crash. The leaguer visited her faithfully and gave her spiritual help. Some time after the patient had been discharged, word came to the league member that the young woman, through the hope revived in her by the leaguer's ministrations, had accepted Christ. She had become engaged to a minister and they had given themselves to the service of God.

Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn met the Regina, Sask., group for a spiritual meeting. One member told of her disinclination to brave inclement weather on a visiting day, and of her great thankfulness that she had done so on learning that one of the patients to whom she had ministered had died two days later.

At Barrie in the Northern Ontario Division the league workers found a widow who had been ill for over two months and who, apart from the weekly visit of a nurse, was being cared for by two children aged nine and seven. They were living in one room, the mother lying on a mattress covered by a blanket, with no sheets or pillowcases. The workers gathered together bed linen and nourishing food and, with the help of two girl guides, cleaned the room and made the woman much more comfortable. The mother has since been removed to hospital and the children have been placed in loving care.

In North Bay a blind man was led to the Lord during hospital visitation.

(Continued from column 2)

Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, Divisional Secretary, recently conducted the spiritual meeting at Saint John North End, and Mrs. Brigadier W. Kitson led the spiritual meeting at West Saint John.



My Mother's Secret

BY "JAYCEE"

Morris and Majors H. Alderman and J. Galway. I see, too, the name of Envoy D. Shankland, Toronto's first soldier, who apparently spoke from the same chapter.

That doughty old warrior, Colonel J. Rawling, a former field secretary, is indicated as having spoken from the text: "Am I my brother's keeper?" Even a humble cadet's text is marked: "And Enoch walked with God", which was evidently the message of Cadet D. Ford, now Senior-Major in Halifax. At the top of Genesis 7 are written the words, "Brigadier Bettridge, 6th. Dec. 1914", and I can "hear" my former training principal's measured, impassioned voice as he speaks of Noah's faithfulness.

"My first Sunday in Owen Sound" reveals the officer had spoken on Naomi and Ruth, much to mother's comfort. "If you are downcast", she has penned opposite Psalm 27, "read this". Opposite Isaiah 33: 15, upon which Major H. Kendall had spoken, she wrote: "I am trying, by God's help, to do this."

A nervous little Corps Cadet,

I can see her now, sitting in the kitchen, her glasses perched precariously on her nose, a smile on her gentle face, as she read and marked, with queer festoonings, the portions in her Bible that blessed her. They all seemed to bless her for the markings, in most cases, extend from top to bottom of the pages, although special blessing is indicated by double, triple or even quadruple underscorings. Not a book, a chapter, a page and scarcely a verse in this tattered volume is unmarked. It is not an old volume, compared with many, yet its pages are loose and the edges flaked and falling. The title page has this inscription: "To dear Mother, on her fifty-eighth birthday, from her sons." From then until shortly before death, thirty years later, she used this Bible. She had what many would term an old-fashioned idea that the Bible was to be used, not left on the side table and dusted when company was coming.

"Wonderful" is the single word she has written above the story of the Creation in Genesis 1. Turning the pages I find on a scrap of paper her testimony, pencilled: "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." Ps. 118: 24. Her Bible was a living book; its pages glowed; its promises were personal and practical; its messages compelling. While oratory was not her forte, and a natural timidity made a public testimony no small cross, yet her conversation would often reveal an amazing knowledge of the scriptures.

Fragrant Goodness

Mother was anything but a dominating personality. She was utterly self-effacing, mild and kind to a fault—if you can class as faulty one who could never turn a needy person from her door, especially during the "hungry thirties". Her goodness was like that of the shy lily of the valley, which makes its presence obvious not so much by its magnificence as by its fragrance.

That brings me to Mother's love of the beautiful outdoors. Pressed within the pages of her Bible are a snowdrop, an oak leaf (probably found at Toronto's High Park, which she loved to visit) and other simple treasures. The snowdrop mutely speaks of Mother's purity of heart. She did not pretend to understand the theological explanations of holiness, but she lived it. The oak leaf, too, reminds me of her sturdy Salvationism. As a young woman she courageously took her stand with Salvationists in Dover, England, in pioneer days and, on at least one occasion, narrowly escaped serious injury or death at the hands of an enraged mob.

It was Mother's habit also, after returning from a meeting, to re-read the passage from which the officer had spoken, mark it and then write in the margin the name of the speaker and the date of the message. Thus a "cloud of witnesses", some living, many dead, appear before me from these vibrant chapters of her Bible. How strange, and yet apt, that against Revelation 22, the chapter which deals with the beautiful city of God, appear the names of three officers who are now citizens of Heaven—Lt.-Colonel F.

The Home Page

NEVER FORGOT HER HUG

MY mother was an invalid during the last six months of her life, and was, at times, in great pain. I was twenty years of age and had just been converted at the Canterbury Corps, England.

I was a wood-cutter and in the two-acre lot that I was working in at the time there were a number of roots from trees which had been cut previously. These were oak—which burns like coal and lasts a long time. From time to time I would split off about a bushel of the roots and take them home to Mother, who greatly appreciated the fire-wood.

On the last morning she was alive, Mother put her arms around me and thanked me for keeping her warm through the winter.

After sixty-two years the memory of her embrace and her words are still a blessing to me.

Retired Bandmaster H. Wood

Katie A—, had chosen to speak on the deliverance from the fiery furnace. As I see Lieut. A. Chamber's name on another page, I picture a shy young man leaving the St. (Continued foot column 4)



Childhood Memories

BY CAPTAIN DIANA HOUGHTON

I'VE a memory of childhood when my mother used to play
Softly on the old piano at the closing of the day,
And we children used to gather, singing hymns around her there,
Just before she knelt to hear us offer up our evening prayer.

I remember, too, the moment, long, long after I had grown,
When she gently knelt beside me with her arm around me thrown;
And I, kneeling there beside her, felt the sacred stillness rare,—
Love, renunciation, blessing, in a mother's wordless prayer.

I was leaving then the haven of her watchful, tender care,
And to God my dedication was the burden of that prayer.
How these memories have lingered through the stress and strain of life,
When the clouds have gathered o'er me and with fears my path is rife.

None can know the strength and comfort they have brought along the way,
How they bind my heart to duty when my feet are wont to stray,
How they light my soul when weary and sore tempted to despair,
Make my errant thoughts turn Godward, bring me back to faith and prayer.

MAGIC EYES

By Mrs. Brigadier Earl Lord

MY mother had magic eyes, although I didn't realize this as a child. In fact, I was quite grown up when I found it out.

As a child I had painted her a scenic picture with a tall birch tree in the foreground. She said it was beautiful. But years later I noticed that the tree was thick where it should have been thin, knobby where it should have been straight. Another time I embroidered her a pin-cushion which had on it the word "Mother". The stitches were far-spaced and not too even, the eyelet holes rather large.

But I know now why she could say my handiwork was beautiful. She saw not with her natural eyes but with the magic eyes of love. She saw not the crooked tree with its odd-shaped branches, but the child at work, painstakingly painting her love. She saw not the crooked stitches, the uneven pattern, but rather, the needle-pricked finger and the cramped little hand. Her magic eyes looked past the material offering and saw deep into a small heart presenting its gift of love. What wonderful eyes a good mother has!



To a believing Christian, how like a mother's love is the filial affection of his Heavenly Father. Looking beyond thoughtless mistakes, careless blunders and imperfect acts of devotion, the Lord sees a humble heart eager to love and serve Him.

UNDENIED AFFECTION

"It is, they tell me, the only sentiment of which no one is ashamed," said Miss Anna Jarvis, founder of Mother's Day, on one occasion, when accounting for the phenomenal spread of the observance of Mother's Day. "Boys and men, and even some women," she further said, "will often not acknowledge the best that is in them, but no one will deny his affection for his mother. It is upon this feeling that the success of the day depends."

HANDWORK FOR THE CHILDREN

THE carnation is the universal Mother's Day flower and for that reason alone the children would enjoy making one. From a package of pink tissue paper, cut circles about three inches in diameter. You will need ten or twelve of these circles for each child, but by folding the tissue paper several times many circles can be cut at a time.

Give each child twelve circles and a pipe-cleaner. The pipe-cleaner must be pushed through the centre of each circle. When all twelve circles are on, bend over the tip of the cleaner. This will prevent the circles from slipping off. If you wish you can dip this tip into some cologne or toilet water. This especially delights the children. Then push the circles to the tip again, and taking them all in your hand, run your hand from the stem to the circles, and squeeze the circles tightly together. Release the hand, shake the flower slightly, and you will be pleased with the full, fluted appearance of the carnation. Green leaves, cut from construction paper, may be pasted or stapled to the stem for a more natural looking flower.

(Continued from column 3)

Thomas Corps for the training college. I met him a year or so afterwards, confident and assured, having gained a sense of vocation, taking his place as a "shepherd of the flock" for some years, with considerable success. He was a corps officer, then his life was cut short by a sudden illness. He had spoken on Heaven and the marriage supper of the Lamb.

Yes, this was unquestionably Mother's secret—her undying love for God's Word. I am sure her name is now inscribed in the margin of the Lamb's Book of Life and perhaps opposite it are the words: "She hath done what she could". Perhaps too, the Lord has even underscored that tribute just as she loved to underscore the words in her own Book!

COMMEMORATING CALVARY

Salvationists Fittingly Observe Easter Events

EASTER was fittingly celebrated throughout the Canadian Territory. "Gathering at the Cross" meetings were held Good Friday morning at many centres and Biblical presentations or services of song were given in the evening. Sunday morning, scores of corps bands marched the streets at an early hour, reminding people that Christ had arisen, and lived to bring peace and victory to all hearts.

In Toronto, the Territorial centre, Good Friday morning the venue that had witnessed the Crucifixion commemoration of Salvationists for years—Cooke's Church—was again the scene of a session of meditation. "On Calvary's Brow" was the theme of the meeting conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood. The North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) and the

Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) provided the musical accompaniment for this occasion.

The Chief Secretary opened the meeting by reading Isaiah's prophecy foretelling the sufferings of Christ. The singing of the congregational song, "Oh, come and look awhile on Him," and a prayer offered by Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, were followed by a selection by the North Toronto Citadel Band, entitled, "The Hill of Calvary". Four officers, Sr.-Major W. Jolly, Majors A. Brown and L. Pindred and Captain J. Horton read the narratives describing the Last Supper and the Agony in Gethsemane, and a vocal solo, "Dark was the hour," reminded the audience of the suffering of Christ and His willing submission to the Father's will.

The story of the trials of Christ before the Sanhedrin and Pilate was read from the selected scripture passages and the Danforth vocal quartette sang "Jesus is

(Continued foot of column 4)



CUTTING THE CAKE at Windsor, Ont., Citadel's anniversary celebrations. (Left to right): The Commanding Officer, Brigadier W. O'Donnell; the Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich; the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett; Home League Secretary, Mrs. M. Ballantyne; Mrs. Merrett, Mrs. Rich and Mrs. O'Donnell.

PLATFORM SCENE at St. John's Temple, Nfld., during the opening festival of the sixty-eighth anniversary celebrations. Representatives of young people's groups are seen at the front.



Young People Unite In Montreal

For Council Sessions Led By The Chief Secretary

"SOUND the Battle Cry" was the militant note on which the Saturday night programme opened in Montreal Citadel, preceding Sunday Youth Councils conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, in Montreal. Mrs. Harewood accompanied the Colonel, and delegates from all the city corps, Sherbrooke, Que., and Cornwall, Ont., attended. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith supported.

After prayer offered by Sergeant Major R. Spackman, of Park Extension Corps, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester, introduced the Chief Secretary as chairman. Special features of the programme were a united guide chorus (Leader, Mrs. C. James), a father and son band, composed of family representatives from Montreal corps, and an epilogue arranged by Envoy A. Steele and Major Simester.

The Chief Secretary brought the happy event to a close with a short message on the value of man's freedoms. A tableau showed the Founder and the Army Mother in the early days of the Army, and the audience joined in singing the last verse of the Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation".

The divisional commander opened the Sunday morning session of the councils. The scripture portion was read responsively, a paper was given by Graduate Corps Cadet Elsie Merry, of Point St. Charles, and 2nd-Lieutenant B. George, of Lachine, prayed. The Chief Secretary brought greetings from the Territorial Commander, and Major Simester read a message from the cadets who entered the training college from Park Extension Corps.

Colonel Harewood gave a message which pointed out that pure and holy fellowship with God can only be gained and maintained by full submission to the Father, and through the Cross of Christ.

In the afternoon, brief Bible messages were given by Corps Cadets Alexis Buckler, of Park Extension, and Mary Smith, of Notre Dame, Captain F. Taboika, of Sherbrooke, and Lieut. C. Morrison, of Catherine Booth Hospital. The Bible quiz was won by the Point St. Charles team, and an inspiring missionary message was given by Major M. Burns, of Singapore, Malaya, now on homeward furlough.

Dealing skilfully with the call of God to an Old Testament character, the Chief Secretary pointed out the definite need for consecrated lives.

WORSHIP AND PRAISE

"THE voice of the Cross" was the title of the devotional meeting held on Good Friday morning at Montreal Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Dockray) when all city corps united. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith presided and the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, was the chief speaker. The Divisional Young People Secretary, Major A. Simester, and Mrs. Sr.-Captain V. Marsland, of Point St. Charles, were the narrators and solos were given by Songster E. Duggins, of Montreal Citadel, and Bandsman E. Telford, of Point St. Charles. The Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster N. Audouire) and the Notre Dame West girls' vocal ensemble (Leader, Mrs. C. James) provided music and Songster Leader M. Calvert presided at the organ. Others who took part were Mrs. Colonel Wiseman, Sr.-Captain N. McBride and Mrs. Major Simester.

On Sunday morning the band sounded forth the news of the Resurrection as it marched the downtown streets of the city. Indoors, the holiness meeting was addressed by Mrs. Wiseman, when a spirit of blessing prevailed.

The musical forces were again heard in a programme of season—

(Continued foot of column)

Territorial Tersities

Sr.-Captain and Mrs. K. Rawlins have welcomed a son, Kenneth Arthur, to their home.

Sr.-Captain H. Sharp was elected president of the St. Catharines and District General Ministerial Association, for the year 1954-55.

Mrs. Brigadier J. McElhiney (R) has been bereaved of her sister, Mrs. Lockwood, who was known as Captain E. Newell when an officer in eastern Canada in the early days.

The local press in Nanaimo, B.C., gave good coverage to the visit of Colonel W. Peacock when he visited the corps and spoke on "Achievements through testing and sacrifice."

The Nanaimo Free Press also carried a long editorial enthusiastically backing the Red Shield financial campaign.

Positions are still open for cooks, counsellors and kitchen staff at Jackson's Point Camp. Applications should be addressed to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

The War Cry extends congratulations to the following octogenarians whose birthdays occur in May: Mrs. Brigadier F. Knight (85), Mrs. Lt.-Colonel D. Moore (81), and Lt.-Colonel Mrs. L. Payne (81).

Saint John, N.B., Citadel Corps plans to observe its sixty-ninth anniversary on May 9. Former officers and comrades of the corps are requested to send messages of greeting to Major H. Honeychurch, 212 Pitt Street, Saint John, N.B.

The Toronto Retired Officers' League has been invited by Brigadier J. Wells, of Earls Court, to hold its May meeting, on Thursday, May 6, at Earls Court hall, after which the corps will supply refreshments. All retired officers concerned are asked to note the change of meeting place.

Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Allen, Whitney Pier, N.S., has been bereaved of her mother who passed away in Aurora, Ont.; the mother of Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Sim, Halifax, passed to her Reward from Toronto; and Major J. Wilder, Medicine Hat, Alta., has lost his mother who was promoted to Glory from Stratford, Ont.

A message from Sergeant-Major C. Walter, of Brock Avenue Corps, Toronto, was carried in the Toronto Evening Telegram in a series called "What religion means to me." Messages from leading laymen of the six major Christian religious denominations were arranged for Holy Week by the newspaper. Sergeant-Major Walter is an accountant for Imperial Oil, Ltd.

(Continued from column 2)
Standing in Pilate's Hall".

Two musical items—a band selection, "Man of Sorrows" and a vocal solo, "On Calvary's Brow," by Songster Leader Sharp, preceded the reading of a story of the Crucifixion as told in the four Gospels. Hearts were stirred by the reading of Christ's triumphant words, "It is finished" showing how that Sacrifice had made it possible for all mankind to be delivered from sin. The singing of the congregational song, "Behold the Saviour of Mankind," expressed the gratitude and adoration of many hearts.

A vocal selection, "God so Loved the World," by the songster brigade preceded the narration of the closing events of the first Good Friday in the death and burial of the Saviour in the Garden Tomb. The singing of the song, "Alas! and did my Saviour bleed," again reminded the listeners of their debt to God for the gift of salvation found in Christ. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers offered the closing prayer.

TRANAS POSTSCRIPTS

THE visit to Toronto, Ont., by the Transas Corps Band, from Sweden, added an international touch to The Salvation Army's musical events in the spring of 1954 that was unique. This is the first time a corps band has crossed the Atlantic to play in North America, and the first time any Army band from the mainland of Europe has visited this side.

During the band's festival in Massey Hall, Toronto, they added "Moments With Tchaikovsky", a composition of Colonel B. Coles (R), to the programme. This was done to honour the composer, who was in the audience and who was given an ovation. There is a story behind this gracious act of Bandmaster Borg. When he was the head of the Music Editorial Department of International Headquarters, Colonel Coles visited Sweden and was amazed to discover a band of the quality and ability of the Transas group in the small Swedish town. On his return to England he enthusiastically supported a visit by the band to Britain. They came, made a triumphant tour, and from that time their fame spread far and wide. This was the reason for the tribute of thanks laid at the composer's feet in Massey Hall.

In all, the Transas bandmen spent just over twenty-four hours in Canada. They crossed the border at

its Canadian engagement. Proceeding by bus to Toronto, the bandmen were given a civic reception and dinner in a downtown hotel, before the evening festival. They stayed overnight at the training college, through the courtesy of the Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich. The next morning they returned by bus to Niagara Falls, Ont., where the Canadian Territorial Headquarters entertained them. They re-entered the United States during the afternoon, presenting a programme at Buffalo that evening.

Following the festival in Massey Hall, the Transas bandmen were given a buffet lunch at the training college, by the Earls Court Band, of Toronto. Bandmaster W. Mason acted as master of ceremonies for the informal occasion, the Commanding Officer, Brigadier J. Wells, also taking part. The language problem was a source of merriment rather than of difficulty, Brigadier S. Toft, of the Scandinavian Department, New York, acting as translator when need arose. Words of greeting were spoken by Bandmaster Mason and of thanks by Bandmaster Borg. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood were present. Following a half-hour of international fellowship by the musicians, the benediction was pronounced by the Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich.

Bandmaster Borg has certain standards which he insists be kept in all his band's engagements. In planning a programme he demands that there be at least one top-flight festival item of a serious nature, several marches of varied style, and vocal music for contrast and to aid in conveying the spiritual message. There must be at least one cornet or euphonium solo and one number from either the cornet trio or duet. There will be one distinctly evangelical selection, something from the classics, and representative music from contemporary Army composers. He seeks to have a well-conceived, quickly-paced programme, working to a definite climax with the presentation of the scriptures, followed by a deeply moving selection containing a definite message.

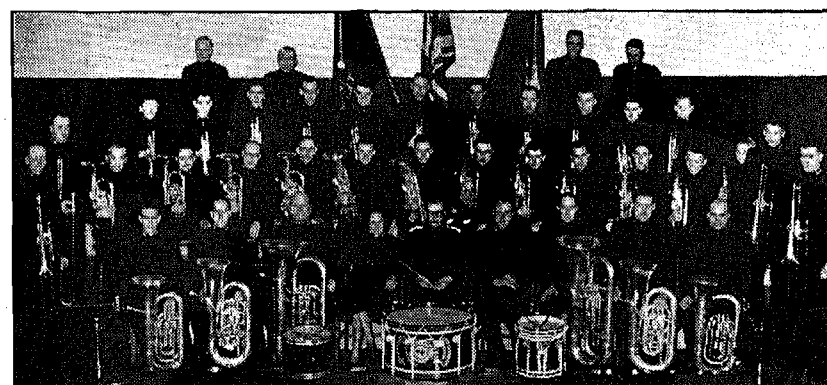
AN OUTSTANDING MUSICAL FAMILY



IN "FAMILY YEAR" The War Cry salutes the musical family of Songster Leader and Mrs. H. Rayment, of Argyle St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont. The members of the family are shown with the instruments they play.



A NEW ORGAN is dedicated at Simcoe, Ont. Shown are the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman; the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain W. Shaver; soldiers of the Simcoe Corps and of the local branch of the Canadian Legion.



THE MUSICAL SECTIONS of St. John's, Nfld., Citadel. Above may be seen the band and below the songster brigade. Both are under the leadership of Bandmaster W. House.

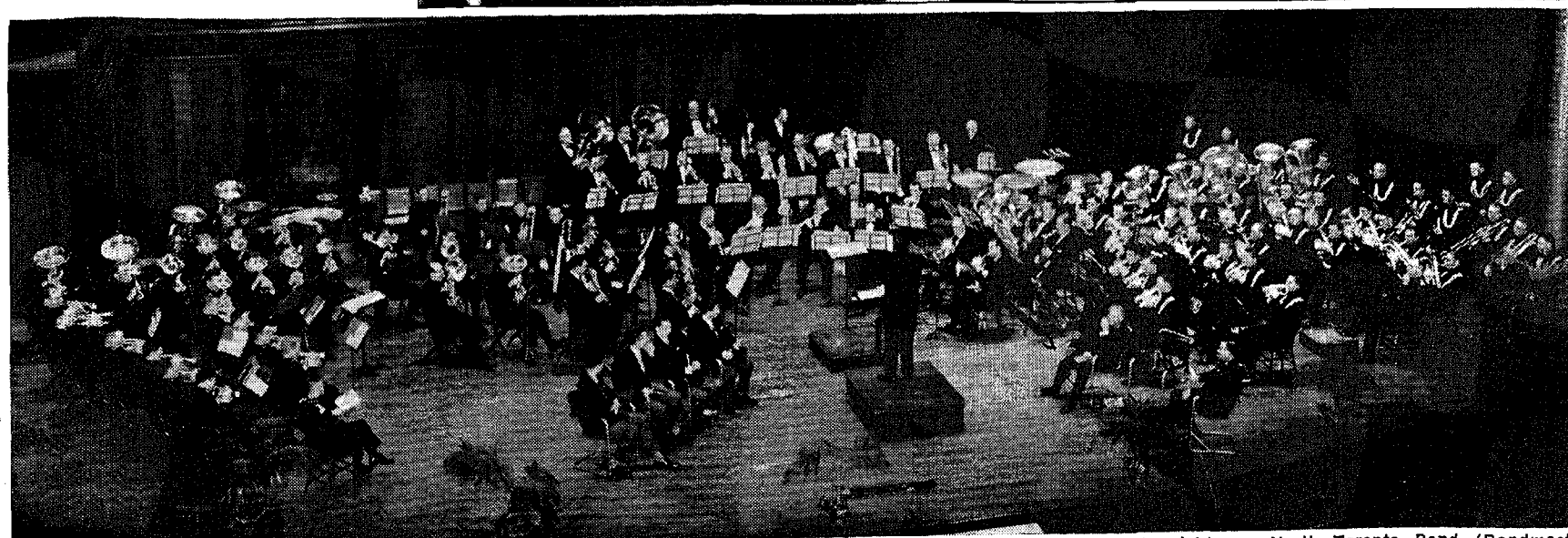
BANDMASTERS SONGSTER LEADERS and DEPUTIES



A New Series, entitled
FACING THE MUSIC
is planned to begin in
THE WAR CRY

You are invited to contribute to this series. What spiritual or musical problem do you feel faces Army musicians today? Let us hear from YOU! Is the band or songster brigade "spiritual" a success in your corps?

noon on Easter Monday and were entertained at Niagara Falls, Ont., by the Western New York Division, U.S.A. Eastern Territory. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Maltby, accompanied the band for



TRI-BAND FESTIVAL in Massey Hall, Toronto, sponsored by Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Habklrk). Left to right are North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston), Howard Cable Orchestra, and Dovercourt Band. Mr. Cable is leading the united groups, while to his left are the Forwardalres Male Quartette. On the right are the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, and the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, who presided.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Diana Houghton: Editorial Department, Territorial Headquarters

[Signature]

COMMISSIONER

COMING EVENTS

Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel
Toronto: Fri May 14 (Home League Rally, afternoon and evening)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

*Windsor: Fri-Sun May 7-9 (Nurses' Graduation)
*Ottawa: Sat-Sun May 15-16 (Youth Councils)
Montreal: Fri May 21 (Graduation of Nurses)
Toronto: Divisional Field Day: Mon May 24
*Mrs. Harewood will accompany

The Field Secretary

Lt. Colonel C. Wiseman

Saint John Citadel: Sat-Sun May 8-9
Fredericton: Mon May 10
Moncton: Tue May 11
Charlottetown: Wed May 12
Halifax: Thu May 13
New Glasgow: Fri May 14
Halifax: Sat May 15
Halifax Citadel: Sun May 16 (morning)
Halifax North End: Sun May 16 (evening)
Windsor Citadel: Sat-Sun May 22-23
Bedford Park: Sun May 30
Kingston: Sat-Sun June 5-6

Colonel G. Best (R): Argyle Street, Hamilton: Sat-Sun May 8-9
Lt. Colonel A. Fairhurst: Cape Breton: Tue May 11; Halifax: Thu May 13
Lt. Colonel E. Green: Lippincott: Sun May 30
Brigadier C. Knaap: Saint John 1: Sun May 9; Fredericton: Mon May 10; Moncton: Tue May 11; Charlottetown: Wed May 12; Fredericton: Sun-Mon May 16-17; Saint John 1: Sun May 23
Brigadier S. Gennery: Vermilion: Sun May 16
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Mount Dennis: Sun May 30
Mrs. Brigadier A. Martin: Brimley St., Saint John: Sat-Sun May 8-9
Brigadier W. Rich: Jane St., Toronto: Sun May 9; Guelph: Sun May 16; Toronto Temple: Sun May 30
Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich: Brantford: Sun May 9
Brigadier R. Watt: Lippincott: Sun May 9
Brigadier H. Wood: Brock Avenue: Sun May 16

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier W. Cornick

Britannia: May 5-12
Little Heart's Ease: May 14-17
Arnold's Cove: May 20-23
Green's Harbour: May 25-30
Winterton: June 1-6

Edmonton, Alta., Citadel (Sr. Captain and Mrs. A. Pitcher). A series entitled "Sunday Evenings at the Cross" has been of blessing, seekers kneeling at the penitential form for salvation and restoration. On Home League Weekend the members of the home league and the missionary group took part. The home league singers participated in the united holiness meeting and the family of Assistant Home League Secretary Mrs. Munro conducted a special fireside hour.



Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; William R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada or the United States for \$5.00 prepaid.

LAW IN CONTRAST TO GRACE

(Continued from page 3)

ing all your care on Him, for He careth for you."

A man, travelling along a highway, overtook one carrying a heavy burden on his back and he asked him to ride. But the man, after he got up, kept his bundle on, saying, "I am willing to carry it, if I can only get a ride." So, many are content to be nominal Christians, and go along with great loads and burdens. What is the throne of grace for but to help you carry your burdens? God says "Come," and "As your day, so shall your strength be."

I suppose we all have thorns in the flesh. Instead of praying God to take the thorns out, let us pray for grace to bear them. Let us live day by day, casting our care on God. In the fifth chapter of Romans there are these precious words: "Peace for the past, grace for the present, glory for the future." Some think when they get to Calvary they have got all. They have just commenced. By and by we shall see the King in His beauty The glory is just beyond.

A man said to me some time ago, "Moody, have you got grace to go to the stake as a martyr?" I replied, "No; what do I want to go to the stake for?"

A person said to me, "Moody, if God should take your son, have you grace to bear it?" I said, "What do I want grace for? I don't want grace to bear that which has not been sent. If God should call upon me to part with my boy he would give me strength to bear it."

What we want is grace for the present, to bear the trials and temptations of every day.

"As thy day, so shall thy strength be." Christ gives according to our need.

Rowland Hill tells a story of a rich man and a poor man of his congregation. The rich man came to Mr. Hill with a sum of money which he wished to give to the poor man, and asked Mr. Hill to give it to him as he thought best, either all at once or in small amounts. Mr. Hill sent the poor man a five pound note with the indorsement, "More to follow." Now, which do you think did the most good? Every few months came the remittance with the same message, "More to follow." That's grace: more to follow. Yes, thank God, there's more to follow. Oh, wondrous grace! May the grace of God reach every heart is my earnest prayer.

Fenelon Falls, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper). Home League Sunday meetings were conducted by Colonel and Mrs. G. Best (R). In the morning the songster brigade (Leader M. Leach) provided special music and at night this was done by the home league members. The home league secretary spoke on the programme of the league and the Colonel's messages were of inspiration.

Whitney Pier, N.S. (Sr. Major and Mrs. D. Allen). The meetings on Home League Sunday were conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander. Members of the home league also participated. At night there were seven seekers for salvation, others reconsecrating their lives for service. The Brigadier also conducted a dedication and presented commissions.

SAWS WOOD, THEN SELLS WAR CRY

We want to get more letters like this one from our Vancouver Island comrade, who counts it a privilege to sell THE WAR CRY even after sawing wood all day long.

Reading with interest of the keen enthusiasm shown by other comrades in the distribution of THE WAR CRY, I too, would like to say how great is the opportunity of service for my Master in this type of work.

Having taken over the business route of WAR CRYs for Nanaimo, B.C., Corps, in one year God has blessed this work by increasing the sales from forty-two to seventy. This to me, is a great joy. I eagerly look forward to every Saturday, after labouring in a saw-mill all week, and I find that taking this message of the Gospel to the business people, and often to some on the street, proves their eagerness in seeking a better way to live.

My earnest prayer is that God will lead me with THE WAR CRY to many more needy and seeking hearts.

Having recently been commissioned as the Publications Sergeant, my responsibility will prove even greater to God and mankind.—A. Borrows.



Pub. Sgt. A. Borrows

Travelling?

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We Are Looking For You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BASARABA, Pete. Born January, 1919, at Sylvan, Manitoba. Occupation miner. Last known address, Fernie, B.C. Brother Walter is very anxious for news. 11-213

FIELDING, Kenneth. Born at Bigwood, Ontario. Was in Sudbury when last heard from five years ago. Sister Alice is very anxious to get news of her brother. 11-557

HAUTALA, Eero, Johannes. Born August 7th, 1930, at Kasko, Finland. Came to Canada in August, 1951. Was in Port Arthur in August, 1951. Aunt in Finland making enquiry. 11-686

KOIVISTO, Vihtori, Erlanti. Born August 11th, 1886, at Ikaalinen, Finland. Went to Duluth, Minnesota, in 1906. May now be in the Vancouver district. Aunt in Finland making enquiry. 11-587

PEUSSA, Toini Johanna, (nee Wilk). Born in Finland 43 years ago. Been in Canada for twenty years. Thought to be in the Toronto district. Sister in Finland is anxious to contact regarding parents death. 11-534

RUNDBERG, Mrs. Eva, (nee Anttila). Born in Finland in the year 1907. Came to Canada in 1928. Is married, and thought to be in the Toronto district. Brother in Finland making enquiry. 11-586

WIECKOSKI, Cheslav. Born November 8th, 1907, in Poland. Occupation engineer, and believed to be following construction work. Was in Regina when last heard from. Father in Regina is very anxious for news. 11-590

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Same style as above but with high collar and epaulets.

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MOTHER'S DAY BUTTONS:

Brown background, Holy Bible with red and white car-nations and the word "Mother" in red on white scroll. Very pretty. 40c per doz.

The Trade Department, 100 Davisville Avenue, Toronto 7, Ontario

Tidings from the Territory

Toronto, Ont., Temple (Sr.-Major and Mrs. T. Murray). A memorial tribute was paid on a recent Sunday night to the late Adjutant T. Harpley. Linked with many historic occasions in the early days of the Army in the Old Land, he had for many years been a prominent and outstanding figure in the Toronto Temple Corps. Lt.-Colonel T. Burton (R) read from the scriptures, Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap paid tribute on behalf of the family, and another daughter, Songster Mrs. D. Murray, sang one of the Adjutant's favourite songs. Sr.-Major Murray paid tribute on behalf of the corps and the band played "Promoted to Glory," the congregation standing to honour the memory of one whose association with the corps began in 1909 and who was a great singer of the songs of salvation.

Verdun, P.Q. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Tuck). The fortieth anniversary meetings of the corps were led by Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner (R). The anniversary supper on Saturday night was followed by a programme of music by the Verdun Band (Bandmaster W. Laight) and the Park Extension Songster Brigade (Leader J. McColl). Colonel Spooner, the chairman, was introduced by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith. The meetings on Sunday were of blessing and inspiration.

Sr.-Captain N. McBride has recently been welcomed as a soldier. Meetings have been led by Envoy and Mrs. A. Steele and Major and Mrs. A. Cartmell. The Verdun Band visited the Plattsburg, N.Y., Corps for its fiftieth anniversary meetings.

STORIES OF THE WEEK

"FAMILY Year" was marked in an unusual manner at the Fort Rouge Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Captain E. Marquardsen). Two of the principals in a recent holiness meeting were a great-grandmother and her great-grandson. Sister Mrs. Cairns, the great-grandmother, was enrolled as a soldier, and young George David Sarvis, the great-grandson was given back to the Lord in a dedication service. The meeting was led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major C. Everitt. Mrs. Everitt soloed. Other recent corps events include a guide company formed (Guide Captain Mrs. V. Brown), and increases in the corps cadet brigade and the young people's band (Leader W. Patterson).

During a campaign conducted at Lunenburg, N.S., by Mrs. Major J. Cranwell, door-to-door visitation was undertaken, with special prayer that the campaign leader would be guided to those who would be receptive to the Gospel. In other campaigns in the division, Mrs. Cranwell had followed a similar plan, spending four to five hours daily in visitation evangelism, reading and praying in over 200 homes.

On the first day of the Lunenburg campaign, a backslider found salvation when visited at home and, during the campaign period which followed, two more persons accepted Christ through this faithful visitation. The Corps Officers, 2nd-Lieut. E. Birt and Pro.-Lieut. A. Marshall, are following up this effort, and are praying for further working of the Holy Spirit in the hearts of the people.

Wychwood Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. W. Rea). During Home League Weekend meetings the families of the corps gathered for a tea special provision being made for the children. Sister Mrs. Titmarsh, a former home league secretary, and Mrs. Burton were tea hostesses. The event was climaxed with a home-makers' "fashion parade," presented by the home league members. Later, a programme was given in the senior hall. Mrs. Blake, of Earls Court, was soloist. In the Sunday's meetings, home league members took part, being led by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman. Home League Secretary Mrs. I. Smith was responsible for arrangements.

Parkdale Corps, Ottawa, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Thorne). During Home League Weekend the band (Bandmaster A. Austin) and the songster brigade (Leader J. Simpson) presented a programme on Saturday night. Mrs. McClintock, a home league member, read a poem describing the blessings of the home league meetings. Sr.-Major J. Bond was the chairman. The funds raised were devoted to a missionary project. The messages on Sunday were given by Mrs. Major E. Halsey, of Ottawa Citadel, and Mrs. Sr.-Major Thorne. Home League Secretary Mrs. W. Posselwhite and home league members took part, with solos and personal testimonies.

GOLDEN WEDDING



BANDSMAN AND MRS. D. GOLDSMITH, of Chatham, Ont., Corps, who recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. He has been a bandsman for fifty-five years, coming from Lowestoft, Eng., Band, in 1912. Mrs. Sr.-Captain C. Stewart, a Canadian missionary officer in Tanganyika, East Africa, and Captain R. Goldsmith, London, Ont., are daughters. A son and grandsons are bandsmen.

Yorkton, Sask. (2nd-Lieuts. E. Irvine and J. McIntyre). A recent four-day campaign, conducted by Pro.-Lieut. W. Brown, of Weston, Man., proved a time of blessing to many. One night was termed "Family Night," the young people taking part in a portrayal of the power of prayer. Visitation of shut-ins also was a feature of the campaign. The corps officers were recently able —by Christian counsel and prayers —to prevent the breaking up of a home because of drink.

Charlottetown, P.E.I. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. L. Titcombe). For three successive Sunday nights the corps, in a venture of faith, moved out of its citadel to a commodious theatre for its regular salvation meetings. The Mercy-Seat was taken to the building for these occasions and the meetings were planned to bring families to Christ. Hundreds streamed into the theatre, 1100 attended in all, and it was apparent that it would be impossible to accommodate in the citadel all the families who were attending.

Brother S. Barrett, himself converted in a theatre meeting, testified to his change of heart. The "singing policemen," Constables Downe and Archer, sang duets; Young People's Bandmembers Roger and Roy Birt, and G. Titcombe, played a cornet trio; A.C. 1 Cyril Hindy, R.C.A.F., a Salvationist on leave from the Summerside air station, whose home is in Newfoundland, testified to God's keeping power; and Flt/Lt. J. MacKay, R.C.A.F., Protestant Chaplain at Summerside, also took part. Sister Mrs. J. Livingstone, Mr. and Mrs. R. Raymond, and Sr.-Major I. Henderson assisted with music.

Lindsay, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Majury) observed the Easter weekend with "An Hour at the Cross" on Good Friday and a special service on Sunday night, "His Triumph." This was conducted by the band (Bandmaster A. Maslen) and the songster brigade (Leader J. Carew). Special lighting and platform arrangement were features of the occasion. Among those who took part were Brother G. Black, Sister Mrs. J. Carew, Sister M. Mastion, Sister Mrs. W. Carew, Sister Mrs. F. Hanesey, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. A. Maslen, Songster Pianist R. Rahm, Sister Mrs. A. Rhodes, and Mrs. E. Fader. A male trio and instrumental quartette provided special music. Transcribed music and the showing of pictures added to the forcefulness of the Easter message.

their presentation, "The Pilgrim Way".

LIFE'S VOYAGE IS OVER



Walter Burton, of Lisgar Street, Corps, Toronto, Ont., was promoted to Glory following twenty-eight years of faithful service as a bandsman. Respected in his corps, he was also a familiar figure to thousands as the elevator operator at the old Territorial Headquarters building, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. His readiness to deliver proofs to the printing department in the basement many times lightened the load for the editorial department. His Army contacts reached back for many years. Once, as a young Salvationist, he delivered a copy of *The War Cry* to the Founder, William Booth, at Woodford, Essex.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major V. MacLean. Brigadier W. Jones, a former commanding officer, paid tribute. In the memorial service the following Sunday a number of comrades and the band joined in further tribute to his life and work.

Sister Mrs. Frances Higgins, of Nanaimo, B.C., Corps, had been a soldier there for twenty-eight years. She was promoted to Glory following a lengthy period of invalidism. Before illness compelled her retirement she was active in the work of the corps and is affectionately remembered by her comrades of those days as a tireless worker for the Lord in the ranks of the Army.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. E. Read. A son, Frederick, is a bandsman at Victoria, B.C., Citadel.

Sister Mrs. S.

Jennie Corney, of Amherst, N.S., Corps was promoted to Glory after a protracted illness, prior to which she had taken an active part in the work of the corps. She was an active member of the league of mercy and the home league, and gave faithful service in *War Cry* booming, special efforts, and open-air work. In spite of illness she insisted on carrying out her duties as long as she was able.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major H. McCombs, assisted by Rev. H. Grimmer, of the First Baptist Church. The memorial service was held the following Sunday, when tribute was paid by soldiers of the corps.

Sister Mrs. Helen Kaill, of Halifax North End Corps, was promoted to Glory from Vancouver, B.C., where she had resided for several months. She was converted in Halifax while in her teens and became a Salvationist, rendering faithful service throughout her life. For many years she contacted friends of the Army, soliciting funds for its work. Despite a long period of suffering she was always cheerful and maintained a triumphal testimony to the saving grace of God. Her victorious life was a blessing and inspiration to those who knew her.

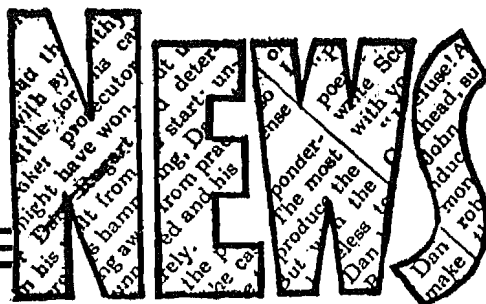
The funeral service was conducted by Major S. Jackson, of Mt. Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, with which corps Mrs. Kaill had been recently associated. Rev. Robert Kaill, of the United Church, Gore Bay, Ont., is a son.





CHRISTIANITY

in the



CHRISTIAN COURSES IN EGYPT

● Courses in Christianity soon will be introduced in the government-run schools of staunchly Moslem Egypt.

Bible lessons and Christian ethics will be taught to Christian students by regular, government-paid instructors.

The move is the latest of several steps taken by President Mohamed Naguib's regime to eliminate religious discrimination.

In the past, only Islam has been taught in the government schools. Under the new policy, all Christian students will receive Christian instruction during the same periods when Moslem pupils are studying their own religion.

QUEEN LAUDS BIBLE SOCIETY

● A message from the Queen congratulating the British and Foreign Bible Society on its third jubilee was read at a commemorative meeting in Melbourne, Australia.

The Queen, who is a patron of the society, spoke of the completion of 150 years of "vigorous and constructive work."

"My family have always taken deep interest in the work of the society," she went on, "and I pray that in Australia and throughout the world your labours in fostering a wider and deeper knowledge of the scriptures may meet with continuing success."

The anniversary was remembered by the auxiliaries of the Bible Society in various parts of the world. At the Festival Hall, London, Eng., 3,000 children attended a meeting at which was cut a birthday cake, weighing 950 pounds, a present from well-wishers in Australia.

"BOYS' TOWN" ON ISLAND

● An uninhabited island off the coast of Korea is being made into a "boys' town" for homeless youth by the Methodist Committee on Relief.

It will be a memorial to William Hamilton Shaw, a Methodist seminary student, who was killed during the Inchon landings while serving as a naval aide to General Douglas MacArthur.

The 400-acre island has been renamed Chin-Woo (True Friend) Island and the first of a series of buildings that eventually will house about 1,000 homeless Korean lads has already been completed on it. Others are expected to be finished as rapidly as supplies can be obtained.

The Korean government has arranged to send to the island boys found on the streets of Seoul, Taegu and Pusan who are without families and have no means of providing their own shelter, clothing and food.

Chin-Woo Island's "boys' town" will have doctors, nurses and teachers of religious education. It also will provide organized farm work to train the youths to become useful citizens.

ENGINE BELLS FOR CHURCHES

● Brass bells that were salvaged from Louisville and Nashville Railroad steam locomotives scrapped in the line's conversion to diesel engines are ringing in 270 small churches along the company's right-of-way from Alabama to Illinois, U.S.A.

One of the bells, however, calls worshippers to service in Max Gorvie Chapel at Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa. In 1951, Calvary Baptist Church, Covington, Ky., which supports the mission, asked the L. & N. to depart from its policy of donating bells only to "on-line" churches in order that the little African mission might "have a voice."

PROPOSES "CELL" SYSTEM

● A proposal that the Communists' "infiltrating cell" principle might be utilized to "Christianize our culture" was made by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of New York, noted Methodist preacher.

He suggested that Christians could turn the Communists' method to good purpose by using it "not for subversion but for conversion, not for overthrowing governments but for improving them."

"One Christian member of a family can so influence a household that it behaves in a Christian manner," Dr. Sockman said, "and a dozen devoted Christians can change the moral climate of a college campus."

SPIRITUAL FORCE IN FRANCE

● There are about 800,000 Protestants in France, according to a new book on French Protestantism published in Paris. The total population of France is over forty-two and a half million. Although Protestants represent only a small percentage of the population, the author says, they are a strong spiritual and moral force in France today. Among the major problems of the French Protestant churches, he says also, are the need for closer contact with working men, the difficulty of recruiting ministers, and the problem of widening the frontier of parishes.

CHAPLAIN FOR SEAL-HUNTERS

● Plans to launch a special chaplaincy service for seal-hunters have been announced by the Church of Norway. Each summer, says the report from Oslo, hundreds of Norwegian seal-hunters are away from home three to five months. In recent years a Norwegian pastor has voluntarily followed the seal-hunters, becoming a member of a seal-hunting crew, and using the radio telephone of his ship to broadcast services and lectures. Now a regular chaplaincy is to be established.

APPEAL ANNOUNCED

● Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, Canada's well-known air ace, said recently that Canada's recent phenomenal growth had not only increased the country's population and its potential, but also increased its human problems to a degree that had humanitarian effort "staggering like an exhausted workhorse."

"To get the needy of Canada washed, clothed, housed, fed and set to work, is a good deal less simple than it sounds" the Air Marshal said. Speaking as chairman of The Salvation Army's National Advisory Board, he said that the Army had, during the past twelve months, stretched its proverbial "helping hand" as far and as fast as its physical and financial strength would allow.

An unprecedented period of building expansion, particularly in the way of men's hostels and homes for the aged indicated, the Air Marshal said that not only is human need existent in no small measure, but that more and more people are making known their needs and, in the spirit of the times, counting on someone to help them.

Air Marshal Bishop stated that The Salvation Army's annual Red Shield Appeal for funds would be launched nationally on Monday, May 3, with an objective of \$3,950,000. The Salvation Army's near one hundred social institutions, and its multiple services, operate on the principle of "self-support where possible," Air Marshal Bishop said. The Appeal objective will cover not only the deficit on the operation of these hospitals, but also includes an amount for capital projects such as coast-to-coast homes, hostels and new buildings, and the extension of already-operating facilities.



SERVING REFRESHMENTS TO RESCUERS AND RESCUED.

When two fishermen were lost in a snowstorm on Lake Ontario for almost two days the Picton corps officers and helpers supplied refreshments to the weary searchers. Mrs. Captain G. Heron is shown with one of the rescued men who is being interviewed by the press. The Captain was in the boat which towed the fishermen's dory to shore after it was sighted by a plane.

Photo courtesy Toronto Daily Star

NEEDLEWORK BUILDS MISSION

● In Karappur, Southern India, a small white adobe church has been dedicated as a memorial to a Minneapolis woman who built it with her devoted needlework.

Tall, neat, black letters spell out the name of Mrs. Annie Steen above the entrance, where natives go to worship in a manner like that of other Christians.

To white-haired, motherly Mrs. Steen, sixty-nine, the little church is a realization of one of her many mission projects. In the twenty or so years since she started devoting her efforts to mission work, she has earned a unique place in hundreds of hearts.

Weekdays, Mrs. Steen begins her "mission work" at 8 a.m. She makes infants' layettes, fancy aprons and a variety of needlework which she sells, giving all the proceeds to home and foreign missions.

That is where the money came from for the little Karappur church. She also provides \$6 a month for the salary of the pastor, David Rajamanikan.

FAMILY LIFE CONFERENCE

● An all-India Conference on the Christian Home and Family Life was held at Nagpur, India, under the auspices of the Christian Home Movement of the National Christian Council of India.

The first conference of its kind, it was called to consider how Christian homes in India could be made the "bases of operation" in the evangelistic advance of the churches and how they might contribute to the country's progress.

Many Languages Represented

More than fifty delegates from fourteen language areas and regional Christian councils attended. There also were visitors from Hong Kong, Thailand, the Philippines, and from Europe and the United States.

Discussion centred on four themes: Challenges to the Christian conception of marriage; social and economic problems facing the Christian family; marriage counseling and family planning; and a Christian home program for the next three years.